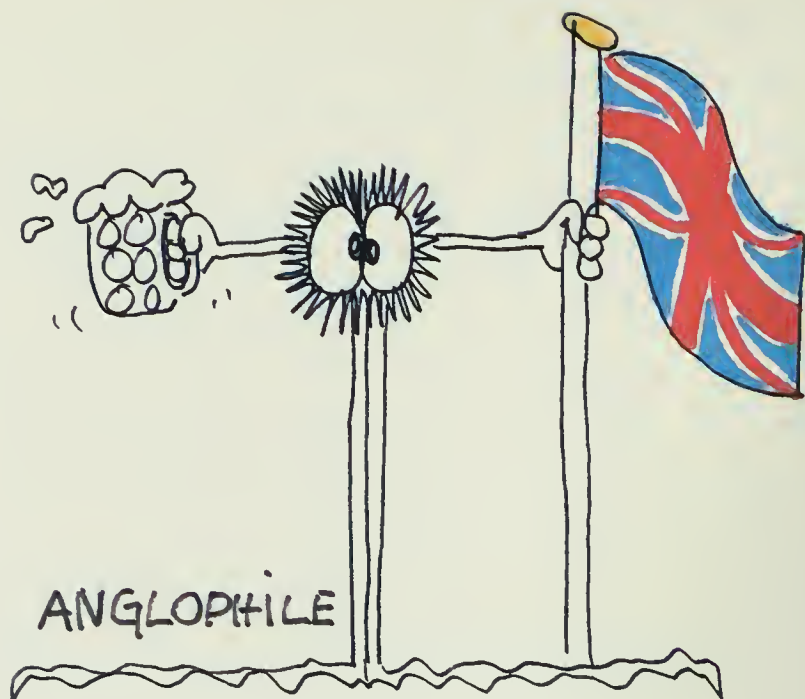
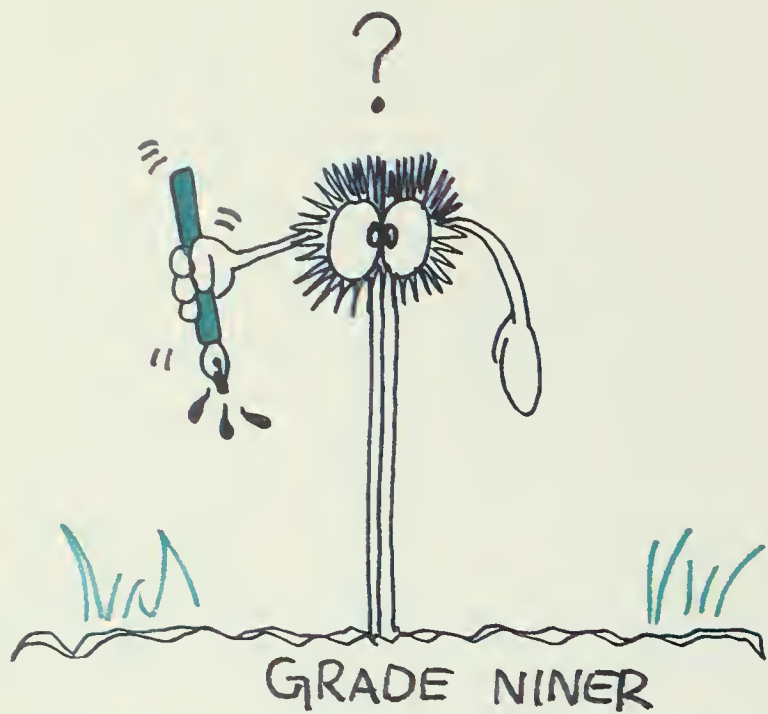
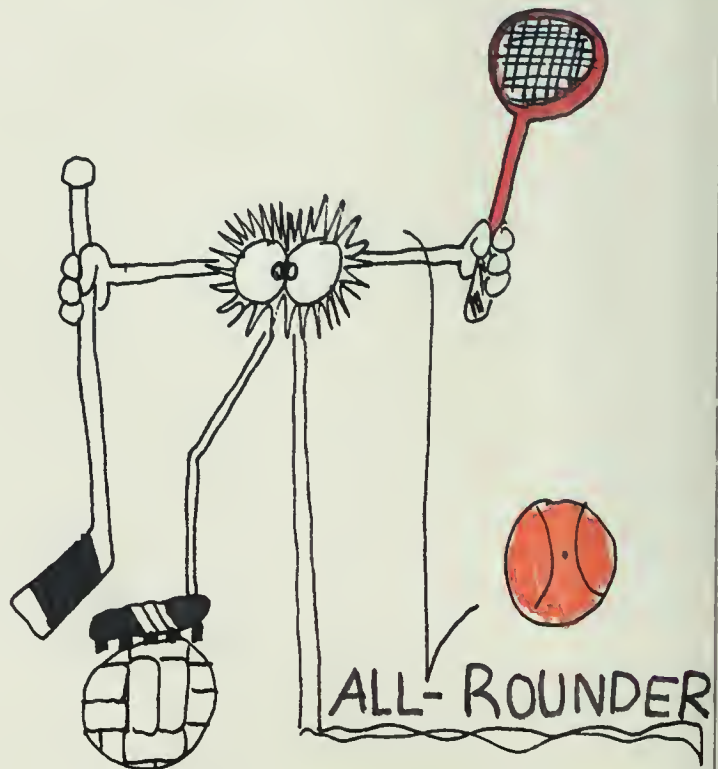
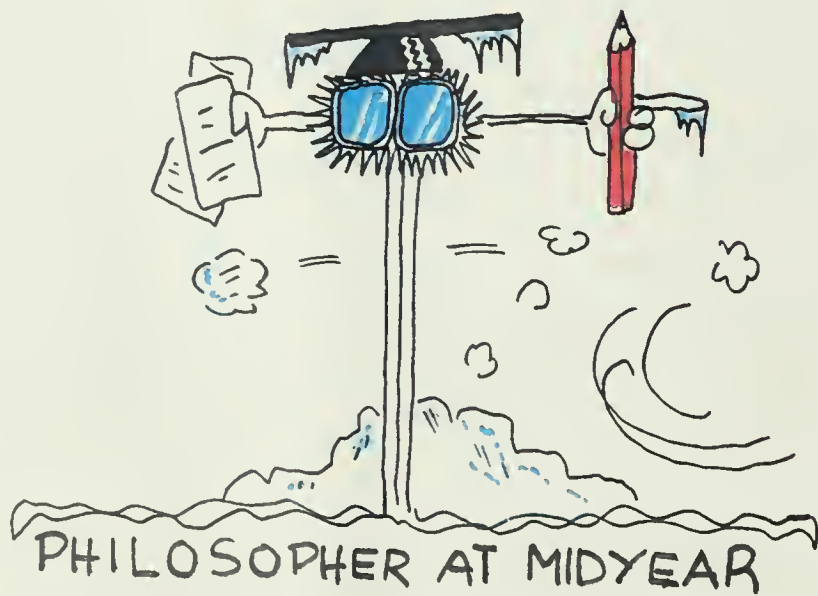
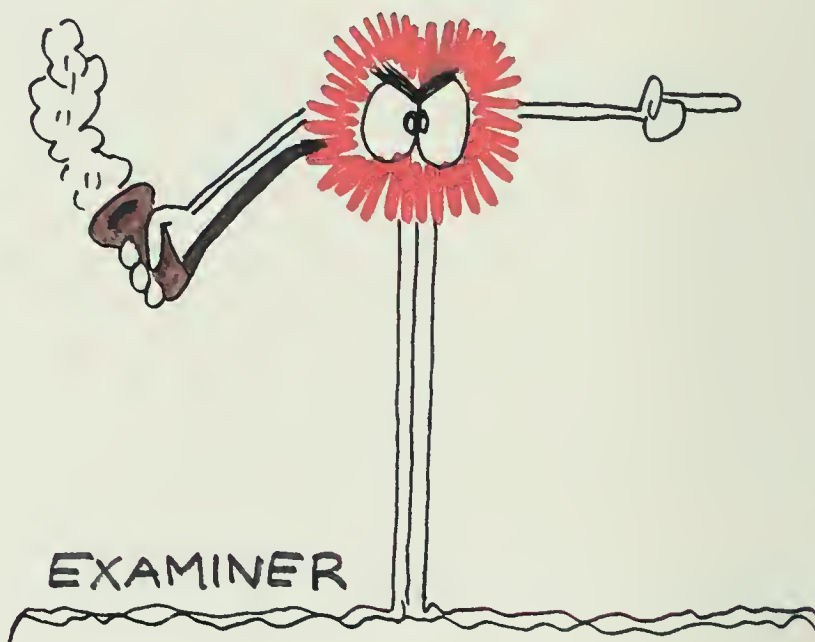
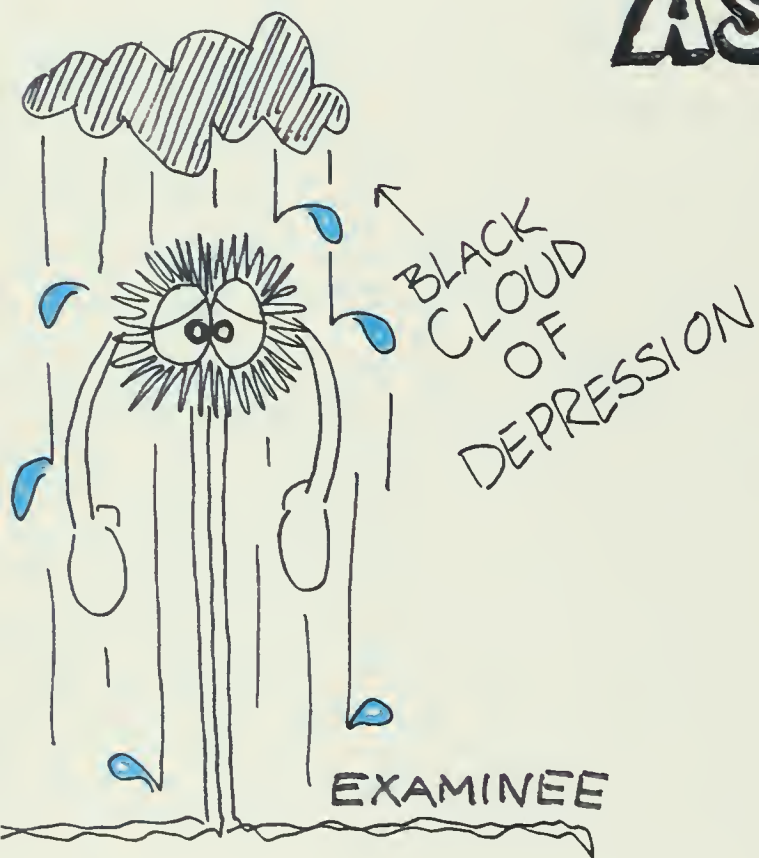


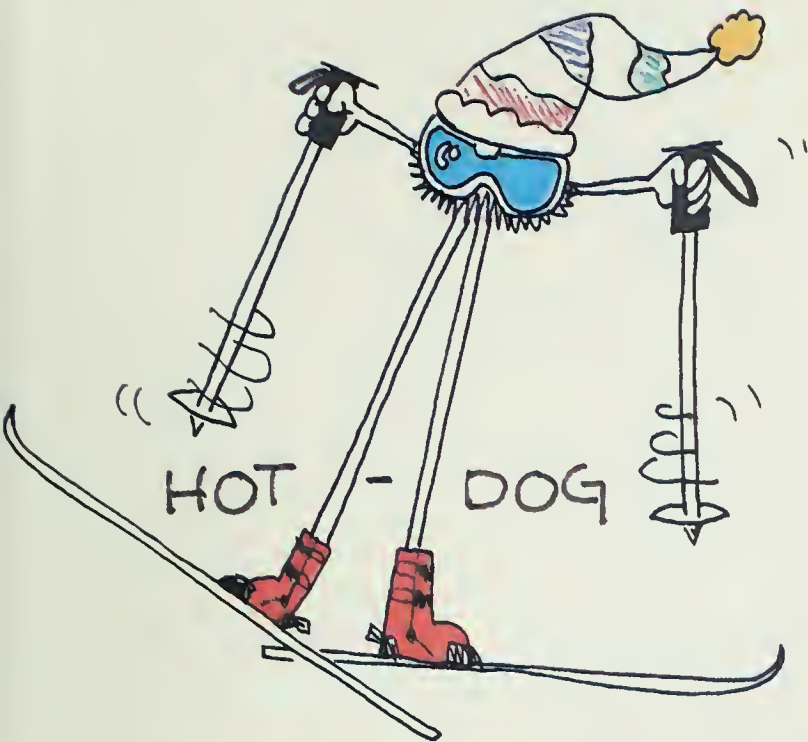


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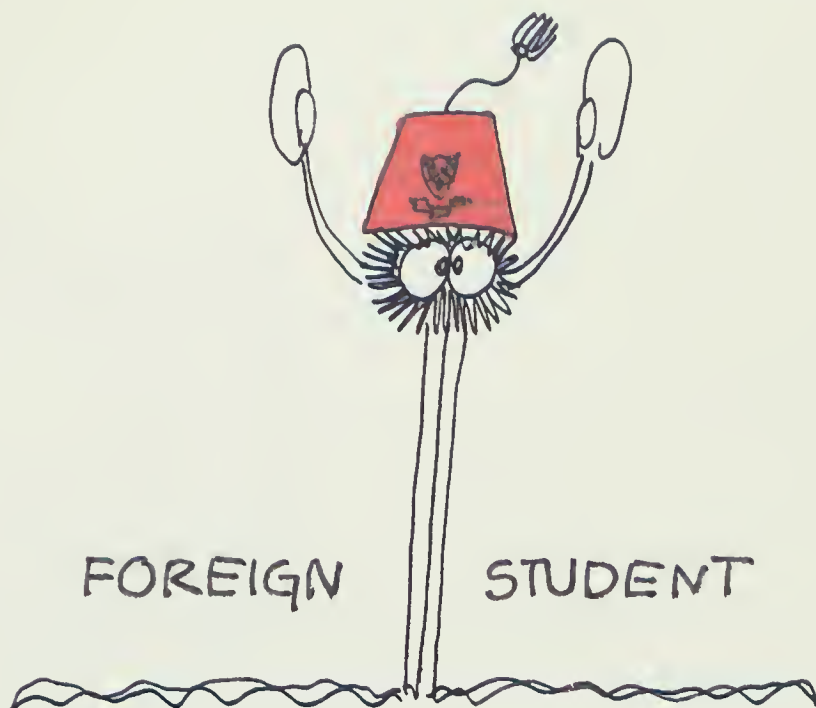


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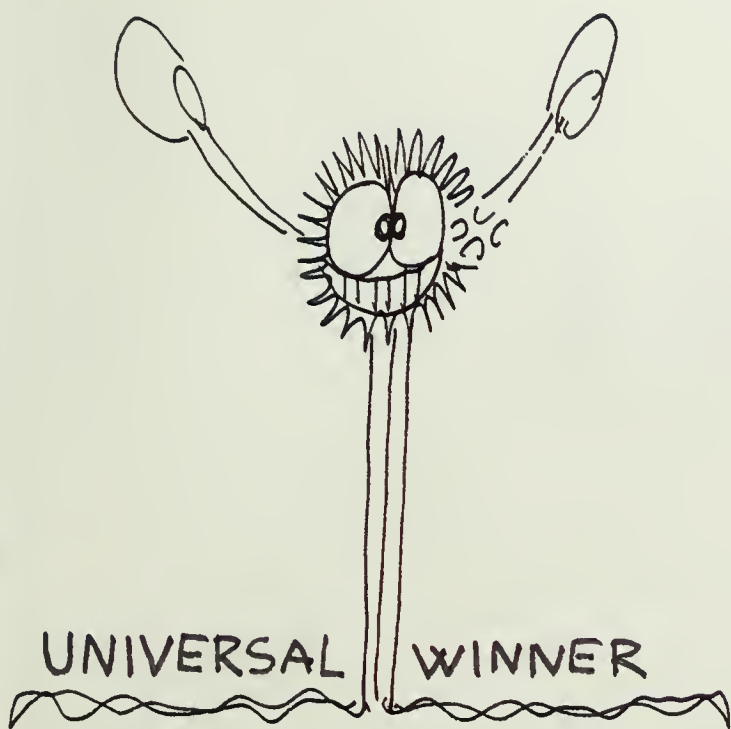
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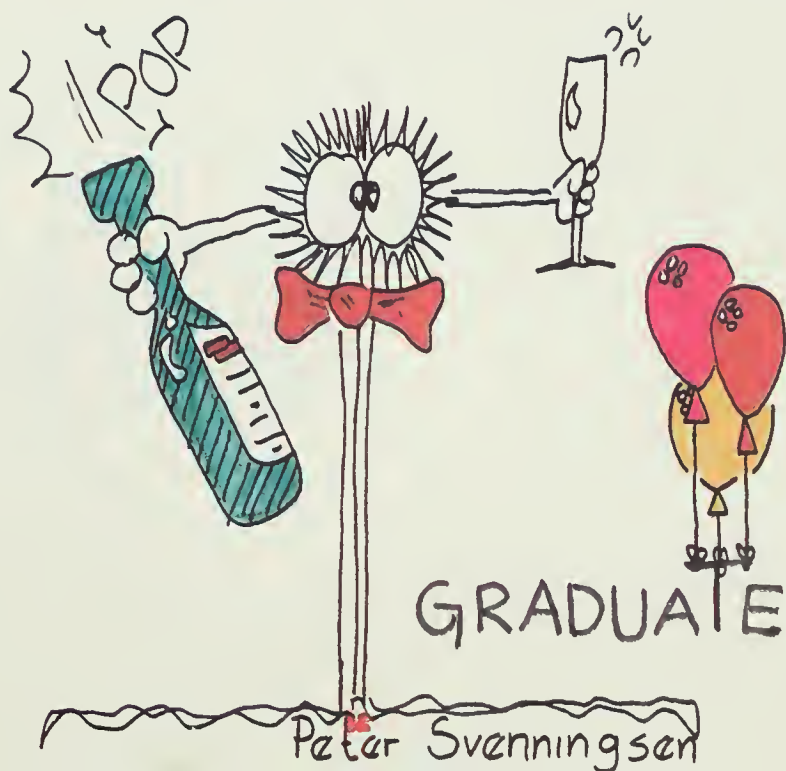
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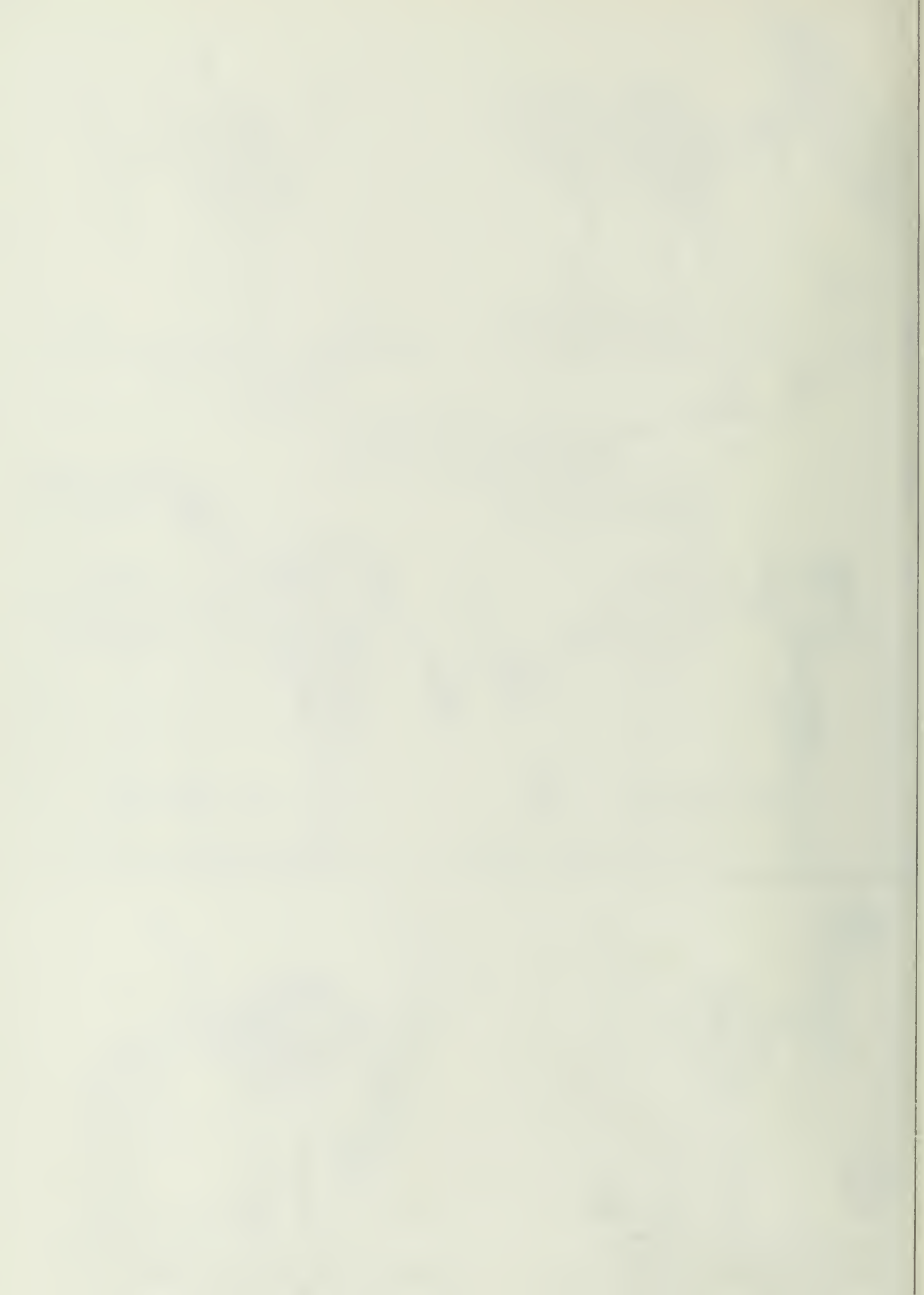


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THE HEADMASTER

As usual, the school yearbook merits a close perusal; as the masthead opposite indicates, various individuals have undertaken to see through certain parts of the process. How time-consuming and laborious that process is both they and Mr. Lister (who has been doing it now for ten years) can tell you. All those involved deserve our thanks - especially as our feel for history is sharpened by the approach, in 1991, of our 100th birthday as a school. The Ashburian helps us to define and to preserve the knowledge of who we are and of where we are going.

I also think that the Head Boys' comments

below very aptly express our mingled sense of loss and fulfillment that has characterized the 1983-84 school year. As John Hill points out, we have grown together and we can take pride in what we have done secure in the knowledge that what we have experienced has been immensely worthwhile, as a test both of ourselves and of our faith in each other. I am grateful to be a part of that experience - one that depends so much on the good will, hard work and courage of the students. I can only say, to all of you, a heartfelt thanks!

A.M.M.

THE HEAD BOY

Upon reflection it should be kept in mind that the year involved some difficult periods as a result of various tragic events. With reference in particular to the senior students, I felt that throughout these trying times there was intensive learning and maturing going on. The result is that through the sharing of certain underlying feelings and emotions the senior students have become closer and friendships have grown immeasurably.

Arvid Paasonen, a grade thirteen boarding student who died in a car accident in November will be remembered in all our hearts. The Senior Soccer Team and Woollcombe House, the two groups in which he was an influential member, will cherish the memory of his physical and mental uniqueness - of his athletic skill, his sportsmanship and his kindness - in all of which he was so consistent. No matter what the obstacles that faced him, Arvid was happy, all the time, and this example of readiness for contentment is an important lesson for the rest of us. We are indeed fortunate to have known someone of such a disposition.

Change has continued throughout the year. Father Fleming joined Ashbury in September to fulfill Chaplain Green's job and his guidance and understanding have played a significant part in the life of the community. Our thanks and best wishes go to him as well as to his wife Sharon and

daughter, Sara.

Woollcombe House has certainly benefited from the introduction of female boarders this year; the change is refreshing and has undoubtedly brought new spirit to boarding life. In addition, the school has undergone structural changes with a combined common-room for both Junior and Senior boarders; the completion of a boarders' kitchen adds further to the quality of boarding life.

I would say that Ashbury's future has never looked better - if we use the limited perspective of this year as a yardstick. In spite of various tests of our resilience, the year has been notable for its sense of success and accomplishment, including many athletic achievements, superb performances by Theatre Ashbury and not least, enthusiastic participation during spirit week. House competition remains keen, giving a focus of fun to the end of the year and reminding us that we belong to a distinctive group of people who share a distinctive ethos. It is the maintaining of our own way, individually and as a group that is so re-assuring to me and leads me to think that the future is bright. We have shared alot, and we have strengthened bonds of friendship to show for it. That is certainly something!

John Hill

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Dr. M.C. MacLaren, M.D.

NEW STAFF

Miss Claire Beaulne comes to Ashbury as a part-time French Moniteur with a variety of background experiences — such as being Moniteur at Merivale Public School (Ottawa) and at George Harvey Secondary School (Toronto), as well as being a translator of children's books for the Borough of York. Her interests range from photography and fine arts to skiing and cycling.

Mr. Harry Carter conducts seminars in Modern and American History, grades 12 and 13. He has a distinguished record in the Canadian Foreign Service, having been Canadian Ambassador in South Africa and Finland as well as, most recently, Director of the Historical Division in External Affairs. He retired on August 31st this year and, on the same day attended his first Ashbury staff meeting!

Mr. David Conrad teaches Latin/Classics in the Senior School. He has a honours B.A. in Classical Studies from the University of Ottawa and an M.A. in Classics from McGill. He is also fluent in French and German. David has held supervisory positions in archaeological digs both in Tunisia (Carthage) and in Greece (Paros). He is a published poet and one of his hobbies includes playing renaissance music on original instruments.

Mrs. Fleuriau-Chateau teaches German, part-time. She was educated in England and graduated from the University of Leicester with an honours B.A. in German and English in 1966. After earning her M.A. in German from Carleton University, she worked as a sessional lecturer there and as an Instructor at the Goethe Institute. From 1977 to the present, she has been engaged as a Sessional Lecturer at the University of Ottawa. She has, in addition, considerable experience as a language instructor and translator in various government departments.

The *Reverend Michael Fleming* filled in for 'Jeep' Green while 'Jeep' was on sabbatical leave. Mr. Fleming earned a teaching certificate from MacDonald College, Montreal, in 1966 and taught at various places in Quebec until 1971, when he attended Carleton University for his B.A. in History. He then went immediately to Trinity College, U of T for his Masters in Divinity. For the past three years he has been Assistant Rector at the church of St. John the Evangelist in Ottawa. Among his other duties, Mike will teach grade eleven History.

Mrs. Charlene Gavel graduated from McMasters University with a B.A. in Fine Arts and from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Education in Art and Theatre Arts. She has not only travelled extensively in Europe and North Africa but has also broadened her horizons by attending the Banff School of Fine Arts for both Winter and Summer sessions. Mrs. Gavel worked as an exhibit planner for the All About Us/Nous Autre project, as designer for a multi-media Parks Canada exhibition, as a gallery assistant at the Walker Phillips Gallery in Banff, and as an artist at Burke Graphic Productions in Coquitlam, B.C. She shares duties with Mrs. Mary-Ann Varley in the Art Department.

Mrs. Sally Hinnell, the wife of Robin who is our Director of Studies, teaches Grade eleven mathematics. Sally is a familiar face who really needs no introduction to the Ashbury community; indeed, each year, over the past eight years she has tutored Ashbury students. For the public record, she graduated from the University of Bristol in Physics and Mathematics.

Mrs. Therese Lemele, wife of Guy (Head of French), filled in for *Mr. Yvon Gounelle* who was seriously injured in a motorbike accident in July. Therese continued to teach one course after Mr. Gounelle returned at the end of September. Her contribution was thoroughly appreciated at such a critical time in the school year; the students, we know, were well and truly set on the correct path by the time Yvon returned.

Mr. Robert L. Stout teaches Computer Science and Mathematics, full-time. He has a B.Sc. in Mathematics from Temple University, an Education Diploma from the University of Alberta and various courses in micro-computers and Fortran. He comes to Ashbury from Alberta College in Edmonton.

Mr. Ted Zrudlo has a B.A. (Honours English) from Carleton University, an M.A. also from Carleton and he has partially completed his Ph.D in English from Ottawa University. He is a published poet (e.g. RIDEAU RIVER ANTHOLOGY) who includes Latin, German, French among his working Languages.



R.A.L. Hinnell: Director of Studies; Math.



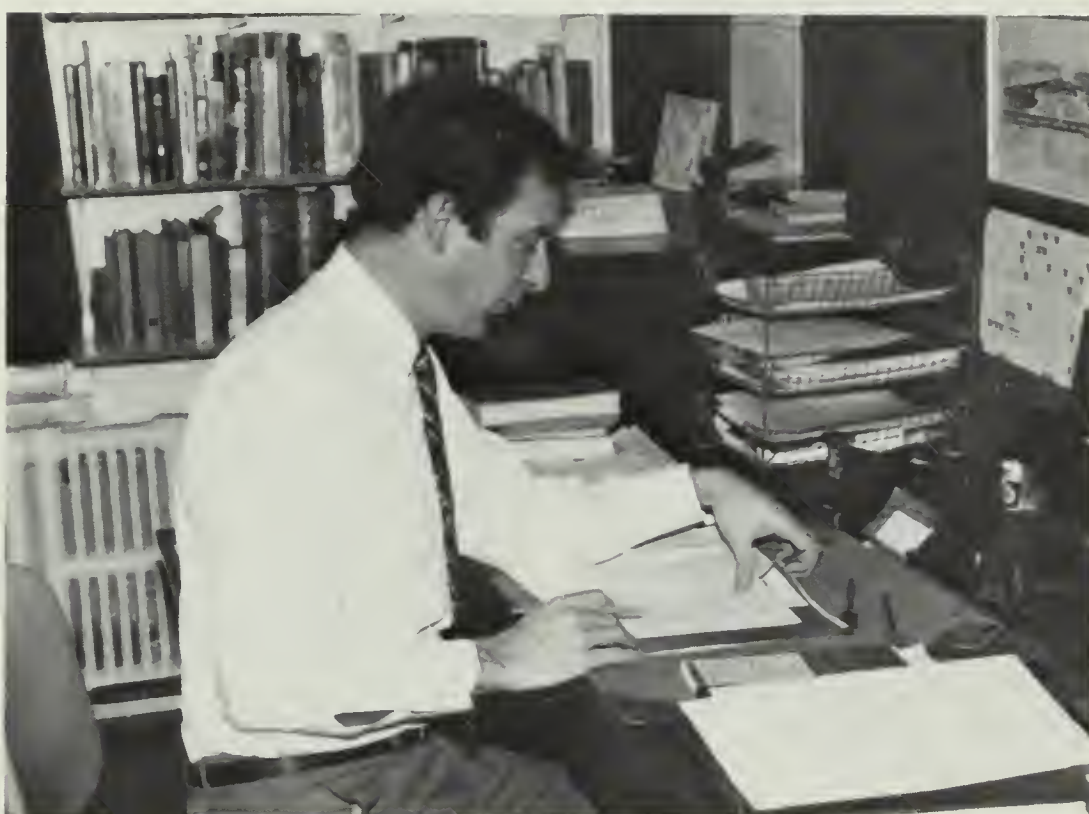
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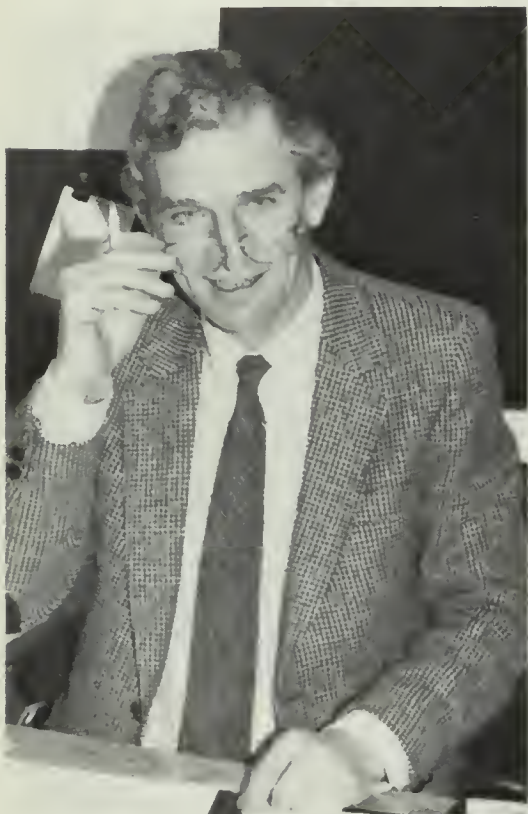
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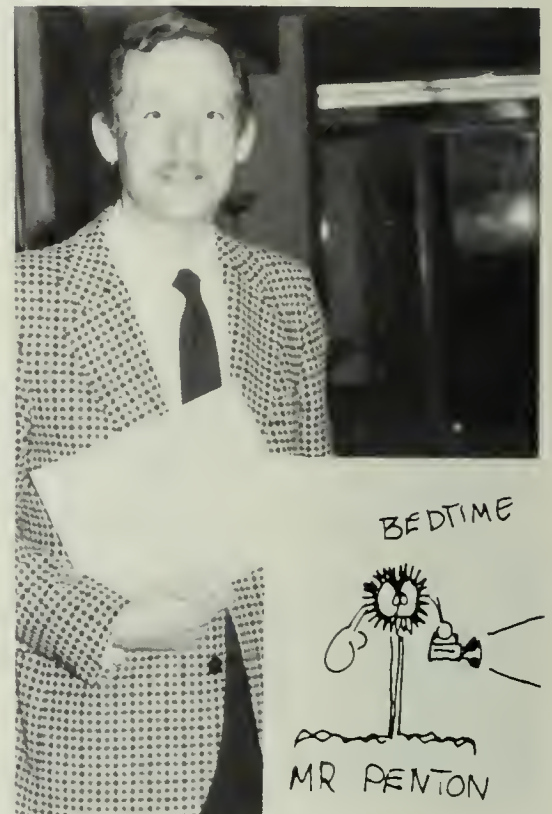
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H.H. Carter: History



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E.L.R. Williamson: Economic Reasoning.



J. Kennedy: Business.



D.G. Morris: French; Spanish.



M.P. Landry: Ass't. Housemaster; French



Claire Beaulne Monitrice



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T. Lemele: French. *(Below, Middle):* T. Zrudlow: English. *(Below, Right):* D.L. Conrad: Classics.





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R.J. Zettell: Mathematics.



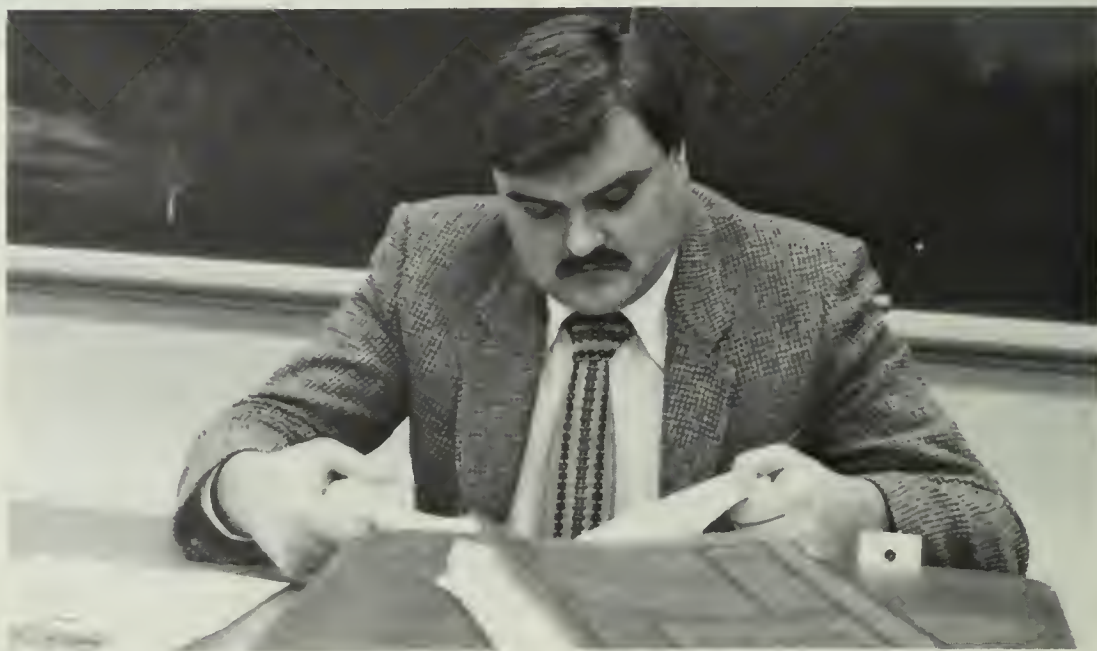
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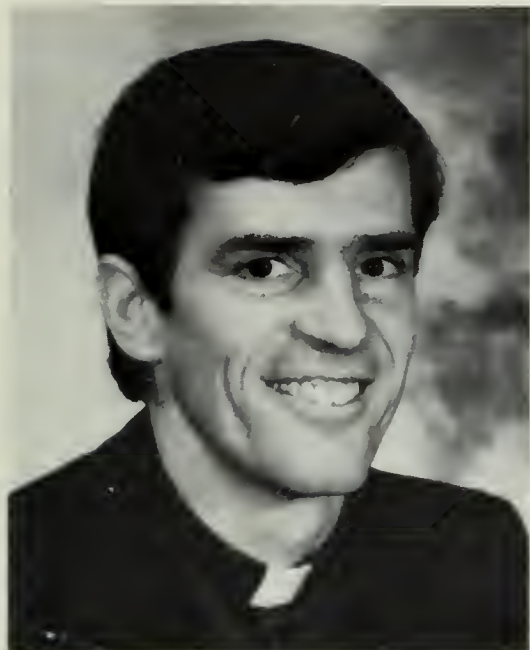


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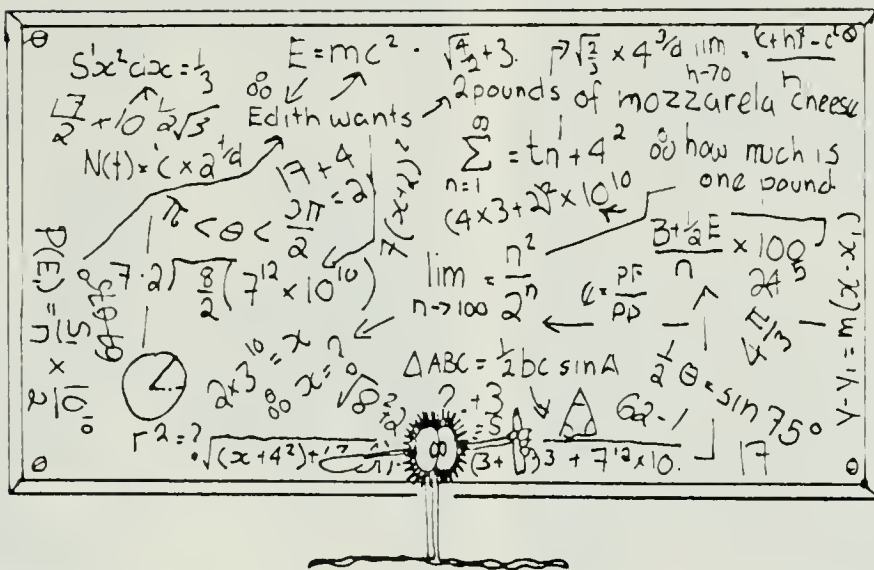


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OTHER STAFF



(Above): June Gensey. (Below): Leslie Pryde. (Right): Bev. Tass. (Far Right): Leola Angus (School Nurse). (Below, Middle): Brenda Miller (Alumni). (Below, Right): Ethel Pryde.



ALEXANDER



MIKE BRESALIER

Mike was born in Thunder Bay and came to Ashbury in 1979. He has played football, basketball and hockey with equal zest and thinks the school is great - except for the "pseudo-intellectuals and computer hacks". He lists "not becoming a prefect"

as a highpoint of the year and goes on to say that newspaper clippings, exterior decoration and "fighting with my sister" are his hobbies. As you can see, Mike is extremely busy; perhaps that is why he likes the 'laid-back' hero of Camus' *The Outsider*. Mike's humour and determination can be seen in his quotation from Kafka's *The Trial*: "Logic may indeed be unshakeable, but it cannot withstand a man who is determined to live."



BRIAN CHINFEN

Brian was born in Ottawa but this is his first year at the school; he points that life goes by so fast that to make a judgment about the year "would be sheer folly". True enough, but here are some of the facts: he played on

both the Senior soccer and Senior basketball teams, he is fond of music, reading and travelling and he listens to a variety of music including reggae, New Wave and soul. He has particularly enjoyed the Ashbury Coffee-Houses and insists that both athletics and academics are reasons for Ashbury's strength. Brian has certainly contributed his share! Next year: Business at Western. "Life moves so fast." (SM's)

Anna came to Ashbury in 1982 from Winnipeg. She has made good use of the scholarship which she won, both in the classroom and out; as well as doing well in her studies, she has been the a delegate to the Student Commonwealth Conference and a member of the Board of Stewards. Anna has participated in a variety of sports her most recent being that of weight training, sauna etc . . . to compensate she suggests,

ANNA CHILDE



for her trips to Harvey's. She lists *Catcher in the Rye* (the subject of her I.B. Extended Essay) and *Alice in Wonderland* as two books special to her. Next year: Ottawa U. for Sciences.

Mike claims to be the world's first test tube baby in 1965. He has been at Ashbury ever since making him the oldest sweat of all, without a doubt. He has participated in student elections, R.A.S.R.A., the Ashburian, and football. Mike also likes to ski, photograph, sail and sell stereo equipment. The main highlight of his career was to see himself in the graduate section of last year's Ashburian (he had been here so long we decided to give him a broad hint). He concedes that the staff here are a strong point and says that he admires the Ottawa-Hull phonebook immensely. Next year: Tel-Aviv University (Israel).

MIKE COHEN





CHRIS DUENWALD

Christoph was born in Cologne but has lived in many different cities. At Ashbury since 1981, he has taken part in tennis, hockey and Community Service and includes ping-pong, classical literature, new wave and reggae

music among his interests. It should be said that he has also proven himself as a soccer player. Christoph notes that he enjoys Ashbury's small classes and "involved, helpful teachers" but that the games programme, especially in grade 13, is too demanding. He is thinking of attending university in Europe for Political Science, Economics and Law. *"The unexamined life is not worth living."*

Lorenz, who came to Ashbury from Stuttgart in 1981 involved himself in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme and in Community Service - as well as in soccer, cross-country skiing and jogging. Backpacking and photography are hobbies in which he says he still has a lot of unfinished business. He admires Nina Hagen, David Bowie and Frank Zappa and his highpoints are Mr Glover's German class

LORENZ EPPINGER



along with the grade eleven French Trip to Quebec City. Lorenz is happy to report that "foreign students who don't speak English are taken care of very well here." He is looking forward to U. of T or Carleton. *"Don't talk about it - do it!"*

Libo was born in the Hague but now lives in Canada where he has attended Ashbury for 9 years. He is a soccer fanatic and a prefect in Alexander House. Among his various athletic ac-

tivities he lists motorcycling as one of his favourites. As one might guess, he likes travelling for its own sake; as well he plays his guitar and listens to rock or new wave music. He praises the school's atmosphere and says he will remember The Volkswagon Youth Exchange and the French Field Trip to Quebec fondly, for some years. *"Life without a good friend is death without a witness."*

Chris, at Ashbury since 1979, has been captain of the school Chess Team and chess champion of the school twice ('82, '83). He has also been an active member of the band and cites the cutting of an album as a highlight; others include travelling to Europe with 'Jeep' Green (twice) and, of course, winning the Ontario Chess Championship (High School) as part of the Ashbury team in 1982. He has enjoyed various sports from Junior Football to softball,

concluding that Ashbury provides a good atmosphere for learning, too. Next year: Dalhousie or Waterloo for Chartered Accounting. *"This above all: to thine own self be true."*



LIBO HABETS



CHRIS HEARD



CHRIS JOHN

Chris lists Montreal, Halifax and Ottawa as places of residence at one time or another and suggests that "There is no such thing as 'extra-curricular' activities at Ashbury," although he does participate in Math contests and the Chess Club. Academically, he can be called solid, winning prizes in the

grade 11/12 Business, grade 11 Geography, grade 11 General Proficiency, grade 12 Geography, grade 12 English and grade 13 Economics. He performs well also in soccer, tennis and cross-country skiing, finding further recreation in computers, fishing, baseball and hockey. His musical tastes are classical (Handel and Vivaldi). Chris concludes that the most influential book in his experience is the Bible.

Nadine has participated in the band, the choir, the Outreach Committee of the Board of Stewards and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme. She has both rowed and curled for school Teams and played softball. Her hobbies include playing the piano and partying. Nadine claims that being the only girl in Doc Hop's Chemistry was a highpoint and mentions Alan Thomas' sense of humour as a redeeming feature of school life.

NADINE JUBB



She points, further, to the sense of community at Ashbury as very important - especially the tolerance and fair play which are a significant part of it; both these features she learned to value, in particular, after reading . . . *Ivan Denisovich*. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

John was born in Seoul, Korea in 1965 and has lived in Korea, Egypt, Tunisia, Argentina and now in Canada. He praises Ashbury "for its international atmosphere and also its nice people." He adds, "The high point in my one year at Ashbury was upsetting Centennial High School in League Soccer. It was great fun." John also plays golf, and loves drawing caricatures (especially in Mr. Williamson's classes). "*L'ETRANGER*" and "*PAPILLON*" were the two books that impressed him the most. John's father tells him to "believe in yourself - be a winner!!" He would like to attend University for computer graphics.



JOHN LEE

In the four years that Theo has been at Ashbury he has appreciated the sincerity of the teachers, the school's international flair, and the friendly atmosphere. He has responded to these conditions by contributing solidly to hockey, soccer, tennis and track and field. Theo has also enjoyed engineering the music at various school functions, an interest reflected in this quotation: "*Picture angular glimpses of sharp youth cutting strident steps through the curling grey of 3 a.m. Hear the searing joy of immaculate rhythms, the sublime glow of music for heroes driving straight to the heart of the dance . . .*" (Elms)

THEO LING





LISA MIERINS

Lisa has taken part in Theatre Ashbury and the Board of Stewards for two years (she has spent many hours helping to arrange this year's Formal) while outside the school her interests include modelling profession-

ally and gourmet cooking. She works hard as a student, being known as Ashbury's expert on Canadian literature and conducting seminars as if she were being paid (Mr. Lister says she was!) And she makes it all look easy! As Lisa suggests, *"Intentional effort persistently applied guarantees success."* Next year: Western or McGill for Business.

Patrick left Lisgar as part of an unofficial Ashbury-Lisgar exchange program; actually, he says he wanted a more fully rounded education and since coming here he has pursued this objective by presiding over the Rostrum Society (and by debating), by attending the Commonwealth Conference, Captaining and Co-Captaining the Senior Football Team, earning the Snelgrove Trophy in

PAT MURRAY



Basketball and by rowing for Ashbury. He listens to Beethoven and Vivaldi, Lydon and Sinatra with equal relish. He is, finally, head of Alexander House and determined to win back the Nelson Shield. *"If you think education is expensive - try ignorance!"*

Wendy was amongst the first group of girls to come to Ashbury after she had attended schools in Belgium, England and the U.S. She rates Ashbury at the top largely because it offers a many-sided programme, a sense of comradeship and a

good atmosphere for learning. She has enjoyed a variety of sports as well as the Choir, the Ashburian (assistant editor), and hobbies such as dancing and horse-back riding. Musically, Wendy ranges from new wave to classical. She felt proud, finally, to have made the Headmaster's List before graduating. Next year: Law or Journalism.



WENDY MUTZENEK

Peter has spent four years at Ashbury with one year at Lisgar for grade eleven. He attained his Bronze Level in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme in grade nine, was party leader of the Conservatives in the Mock Elections last year, rising to party president this year. He organized a Blood Donor Drive in the fall and was a member of the Chi Rho Fellowship. Peter has played two years of Senior Football and three years of Senior Hockey. His involvement in the Anglican Youth Movement has kept him busy with Diocesan events and various Youth Group activities for a number of years. He values the close community feeling of the school very much and says that in 'down' moments he does not hesitate to lean on the Bible. Essentially, though, he calls himself optimistic, citing Mr. Varley's words as useful reminders: *"Early to rise and early to bed, makes a man healthy but socially dead!"*

PETER NESBITT





MAHER SALEH

Maher, an Ottawa native, has been at Ashbury since 1977 and has latterly distinguished himself as a member of the Chess Team (founded in 1980); he describes himself as "obsessed with the game" and points out that the annual pilgrimage to Kitchener-Waterloo for the high school tournament is always the high water mark of his year. Indeed, the winning of the

Ontario Championship 82 is proof of his and the team's skill. Maher has also won awards in mathematics for several years running. He mentions windsurfing and downhill skiing as his other past-times and concludes by saying that he will attend Ottawa U. for Science before going into medicine.

Norman has been at Ashbury since 1977, becoming a prefect this year after experiencing, as he says, "all the variety which the school has to offer." His particular interest is the school Curling Team although he barrels around the soccer field with considerable zest and plays softball. Outside of school he confesses to an interest in aquariums

and "a little bit of everything" musically. He likes the way teachers are willing to help students at Ashbury but suggests that senior students need more free time than they have in order to perform well academically. Norman is planning to take Sciences at Ottawa U.



NORMAN THIE

CONNAUGHT

Alexander was born in Lafayette, Indiana, and has lived in North Carolina and Oxford, England. He has been at Ashbury twice: from '78-'79 and from '82-'84. He judges himself to have been very active in sports and other extra-curricular activities and he likes Ashbury for its small size, its Guidance Department (Mr. Geoff Thomas), various teachers

and even "the vaguely English Public School system" we have here; he does not elaborate further but says he hopes to attend McGill. "*Always verify your references*" (M.J. Routh)



ALEX AFRIAT

James is another grade 5 "vet", and has lived in Ottawa all his life. His sports at Ashbury have included tennis, league soccer, cross-country skiing and curling. He won the English prize in grade 11. James' hobbies are: camping, fishing, cycling, super-8 filming, and watching "Dave Allen at Large" on T.V. He likes "any party music" but prefers Peter Gabriel and 'old' Genesis. He feels that while the school has a good atmosphere for learning, the compulsory sports programme can occasionally clash with an individual's academic commitment. He is going on to pre-med studies at Queen's but intends to keep up his interest in film also. "*Life's a bummer. But it could be worse.*"



JAMES BOCIEK



STEVE BREARTON

*Rise like lions after
slumber
In unvanquishable
number,
Shake your chains to
earth like dew
Which in sleep has
fallen on you -
Ye are many - they are
few . . .*

*Let a vast assembly
be,
And with great solemnity
Declare with measured words that ye
Are, as God made ye,
free . . .
Percy Bysshe Shelley*



MICHELLE COOK

Michelle was born in England, now lives in Ottawa, and loves to travel, read (everything), listen to classical music and to vary that musical diet by turning to blues and to the Police. She finds that the "unique and enthusiastic" teachers are the school's strength. Her personal highlights include Mrs Kennedy's pep talks and the morning horoscope. Michelle intends to go to McGill for History and French. Finally, she recommends Ayn Rand's *Anthem* as a study of the importance of inner strength; a subject reflected in her saying, "Not even under the heaviest snowfall will the willow tree snap."

David has lived in Warsaw, Bonn, Mexico City and Vancouver, as well as in Ottawa where he has been at Ashbury since 1981. He has participated in Project Ploughshares, R.A.S.R.A., The Ashburian, and Amnesty International. He lists his hobbies as "collecting music, procrastinating, and skiing," and his sports as Junior Football, League Soccer, softball, volleyball and weight training. Ashbury's strong

DAVID BURKE



point is, David claims, the fact that teachers care, but he criticizes the school for a bias towards the sciences that he feels "as an arts student". Next year: University of Victoria, then Law. "Be yourself!"

Francis has enjoyed what he calls "a positive experience" at Ashbury since grade seven. He has been involved in debating, the choir, the Board of Stewards, the Tuckshop (as manager) and in Prefect duties. He has played both soccer and football and skips the curling team in Winter. But his most satisfying activity, he claims, has been the running of the Student Mock Elections. Francis hopes to study History, then Law at university. He advises those who remain here to treat it like a bank: "You take out only if you put in," and he adds, "Respect others' freedom as well as your own."

FRANCIS DESCOTEUX





MARC DROUIN

Marc has contributed a great deal to the school since he came here in 1979. He won an Art prize for grades nine and ten, a Merit Award in grade eleven and is a member of the Ashburian staff, the Francophone Club and Community Service. He has played various sports in school and does windsurfing, downhill

skiing, tennis and golf elsewhere. His musical tastes are equally as varied as his sports, ranging from what he calls "moderate punk" to dance music. *Future Shock* by Toffler and *1984* by Orwell both made a vivid impression on him. Marc wishes to take Recreational Management at Waterloo. "I know I'll never lose affection for people and things that went before."

Roger was born in Noranda and has lived in Chile as well as in Canada. In his two years at Ashbury he has played in the band as well as on the line for Senior Football. His hobbies include strumming his guitar, bootlegging albums and D and D. His favourite music is Pink Floyd. Roger says the highlight of his career was passing grade twelve math with an 80% average. Next year will most likely see him at Queen's for Arts.

ROGER ECKSTRAND



Andy has attended Ashbury since 1977 and is definitely considered an 'old sweat' His reward for his many years of service? Prefect. This 6'4" 203 lb rosy cheeked lad plays football and even scored two points!

Andy also participated both on the basket ball team, gaining a commendable 100 pt., and on the track and field team where he threw discus and shot put. Andy praises the atmosphere, the academic standards and the teacher-student rapport at Ashbury. His future interests lie in child psychology and in education. "Life is a riverboat fantasy."

Robert came to Ashbury in 1976, spent grades ten and eleven in the wilderness, then returned to the Promised Land for his last two years. He gives his extra-curricular adventures as Head of Drama at a summer camp, travelling, Community Service and Chartered Accounting. He plays tennis, soccer, ball hockey and volleyball and listens to reggae, new wave and both hard and soft rock music. His highpoints include partying "with close friends" and this year's production of the *Oresteia* at the N.A.C. Ashbury's strength is summed up in Robert's comment that "Your graduating year is like your family." *The Crucible* and *The Stone Angel* both taught him important lessons in life. Next year: Languages at Trent.

ROBERT KRAMER



ANDY INDERWICK





DAVID MOORES

David, in his first and last year at Ashbury lists sleeping as his main extra-curricular activity but claims to vary that by playing tennis and squash. He also enjoys snow-mobiling and photography with strong leanings towards rock and jazz music, too. His main ambition has been to

arrive at homeroom on time. David suggests that the staff are a strong aspect of the school but that the dress code needs to be liberalized; as he says, a new winter coat would be welcome because "green tents are not in style!" (Consider it done, David. -Headmaster). Murphy's Law sums up his attitude to life. Next year, he would like to take Engineering at Queen's.

Sandy has been at Ashbury since 1975, winning the MVP (McAnulty Trophy) Award last year in basketball, playing soccer (the team won the LCC Tournament in 1982) and polishing his game of golf - his game, quite possibly, being good enough for a scholarship to university next fall. The basketball tournaments are the highpoints of his year along with white water rafting. Sandy has warm words for the

SANDY MORTON



staff-student relations at the school and for the philosophy he finds inculcated or absorbed through small classes here - namely, to strive to do better. Sandy will probably major in Business Studies in the States.

Bari-Leigh came to Ashbury in 1982 and distinguished herself in Track and Field here, finally placing sixth in the City Meet (200M). She also plays volleyball but is a particularly avid supporter of the Senior basketball

team (she is their official scorer). Her high points are Doc Hops' Chemistry class (with L.P.), G.G.T.W., Uncle Bob and life in general. She is one grade 13 graduate whose common sense and cheerfulness have added immeasurably to the whole school. Next year she will take Arts at Queen's. "*Your dreams are your reality; make them come true!*"



BARI-LEIGH MYERS

Krista was co-editor of the Ashburian and a member of the Senior Choir in her first year at Ashbury. She played on the Tennis Team while also participating in squash and rowing. Her hobbies are reading, music and downhill skiing - her taste in music being very eclectic (classical to funk, - "but not hard rock!"). She thoroughly enjoyed watching school football games this fall, as well as taking in DDL's English class; above all, she says *people* are the key to Ashbury. John Hosper's *Philosophical Analysis* is a book which marks an intellectual watershed for her. As for the future, Business, Law and Liberal Arts all beckon.

KRISTA NICHOLDS





JEFF OUTERBRIDGE

Jeff came to Ashbury this year with such varied interests as gymnastics, water polo, cross-country skiing and bartending

listed among his hobbies. Football and track and field are his main athletic interests in '83-'84. In the former, he gave the Senior Football Team considerable 'break open' power, running one play, in fact, 112 yards for a touchdown. He is aiming for Science at Queen's. *"You get what you get when you go for it."*

Lisa came in 1982 from Lisgar feeling that her sense of adventure would be challenged here; she was not wrong, as her contributions indicate. She was on the Sailing and the Tennis Teams, cross-country skiid and did weight training. Her high points included Doc Hopkins' Chemistry class (with B-L), mathematics, and, both the teachers and the students all of whom, she finds, create Ashbury's friendly atmosphere. She intends to go to U of T next year for Arts, then Law. *"Imagine all the people living in peace. You may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one. Someday you'll join us and the world will live as one."* (John Lennon)

LISA POWELL



Michael, has been at Ashbury since 1977. He has been an avid member of the chess team since 1981 (mascot in '81). But in 1982 was promoted to a full fledged member of the team (4th board). Michael is also very involved with computer programming, using the computer to do his homework as often as possible. In 1983 he won a scholarship from the Ontario Heart Foundation to work with a Cardiologist during the summer. He deems 'Rafting' as one of his more preferred hobbies along with reading Garfield. His sports include Junior Football and rowing. He plans to study medicine eventually.



MICHAEL SEROPIAN

Jamie "smiles and chuckles" Smith is from Calgary and has played football and hockey for his two years here (becoming Captain of the senior hockey team this year). He has also represented the school at the Forum For Young Canadians and lists his winning of the John Biewald Trophy and the Senior Cross Country race (in record time) as highlights. Jamie has been that most welcome thing of all - a consistently cheerful presence that always gets the job done. *"I have nothing to regret; what's done is done; I have no excuse."* (Rocket Richard)

JAMES SMITH





ANDY THOMSON

Andy by all means has been the school's prize Westerner. In his five years at Ashbury he has won the grade 9 Geography award, the Memorial Cup and, in his final year, was named as the prefect head of Connaught House. At 6'2"

'Goldilocks' has been a key figure in both basketball (as centre) and in football (where he was quarterback); in fact, Andy has held the MVP for basketball since 1981. He praises the sports, the academics and the staff at Ashbury and is happy to hear that the school is doing something about its weak point - a gym. *"All work and no play makes a dull boy out of 'A.J.'."*



ANNA CHANDLER

This has been *Anna's* first year at Ashbury, where she has been extremely busy with the Senior Choir and being stage manager of the January play, and always on the run for meals and classes etc. The highpoints of her career at Ashbury were sitting at the head table, raiding the boys' flats and Rafting and sailing. She speaks highly of the book *A Woman of Substance*. She sums up her life with the quotes "could be tense" and, especially, *"It's not my fault, I was born that way."* Next year: U. of T. to study genetics.

WOOLLCOMBE

Ali prides himself on being the first Turkish student at Ashbury where he has 'taken the waters' for the last four years. Actually, his enthusiastic participation on both the Junior and Senior Soccer teams has added greatly to their success - both on the field and after the games! The coach describes him as being "a scavenger" (in hockey = "good in the corners") and good at penalty shots. In addition, he played guard for Ashbury's Senior Basketball Team. Ali is also Chairman of the Outreach Committee on the Board of Stewards and is involved with sailing, nationally. A full life! He concludes that the friendships he has formed here will be lifelong. *"If you live life right, Life always comes to you."*

ALI BILGEN



Brian has been an energetic and cheerful boarder during his two year stay at Ashbury. He has spent most of his life in Hong Kong and was thus initially shocked by Canada's winters ("What's snow?"). Brian has been a *dedicated* member of the Ashbury Tennis Team, and was its captain in '83. He enjoys swimming, jogging and weight training. Next year, Brian plans to attend Carleton University for its highly touted Architecture programme. In accordance with this plan, he feels that one should *"take up the challenge and go for it!"*

BRIAN CHUANG





FRED GRAVER

Fred comes from Oslo, Norway, and has made stops in West Berlin, Israel, Moscow and The Netherlands. This is the first year since his arrival in 1979 that he has boarded. He is a member of the Chi Rho Society, the Board of Stewards and the Chess Team. He is a prefect. Fred notes that he won a General Proficiency Prize in grades 9 and 10, a German Prize in Grade 10 and was

M.I.P. on the Curling Team both in '82 and in '83. He plays Senior Football and tennis, listing his hobbies as windsurfing, astronomy and "making friends". He adds that boarding and having Arvid Paasonen as a friend have been imperishable memories. Finally, Hardy's *Tess* helped to teach him was persistence was all about. Next year: International Relations at U. of T. "*Only the day dawns to which we are awake.*" (Thoreau)

John has thoroughly enjoyed his past two years at Ashbury which have culminated in his gentle and sympathetic handling of the School Captaincy - especially among the boarders. He also captained the Senior Soccer Team ('The Internationals') and recalls the '82 triumph at the L.C.C. Tournament as a high point as well as the successful '83 season in the High School League. Last year he was named the M.I.P.

JOHN HILL



on the Ski Team. John's hobbies include sailing and canoe-tripping, the Archive Club (a founding member) and the Board of Stewards. Next year: Dentistry at McGill. "*The one serious conviction that a man should have is that nothing is to be taken too seriously.*" (Samuel Butler)

Although born in Ottawa *Hodge* lived in England before coming to Ashbury in grade nine; his current home is in Austria. Throughout his career he has taken part in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme, achieving the gold level this year. He curls for the school and has played Junior Football; on the gridiron, he records that a happy memory was the undefeated season with Woody's team in '82. The other

highlights of his career are two-fold - his going on the Italy trip in grade eleven and enjoying the comradeship of boarding in his final year; in that regard he points out that his close friendship with his deceased classmate Arvid Paasonen was, and is, of special significance to him. He leaves with a quotation which is the *only* thought he and Henry Thoreau agree upon: "*If a plant cannot live according to its nature, it dies; and so a man.*"

Sergio came to Ashbury from Columbia in grade 12. He plays a mean game both of soccer and tennis while enjoying, photography, modern art and Woody Allen movies in his spare time. His musical tastes range from Les Luthiers, to classical, to Simon and Garfunkel. Among his highlights he lists a one day art trip to Toronto, along with classes in English and Philosophy. Next year he hopes to study Arts at Brown University.

SERGIO JARAMILLO





JAMES KAISER

James, born in Rio de Janeiro, has lived not only in Brazil but also in Hong Kong and France. He rows and curls and pursues other recreations such as fishing, rocketry and photography with equal zeal. While his musical tastes include "some of everything" he admits to favouring heavy metal. He praises boarding life for "its strong sense of belonging" but does not like the low doors on the flats ("built for Hobbits"); nonetheless,

James still lists, along with *The Hitch Hiker's Guide To The Galaxy*, Tolkien's *The Lord Of The Rings* as books memorable to him because they "taught me to have fun and to stand up for what I believe in". His quotation, from Voltaire's *Candide*, "*All is for the best in the best of all possible worlds*," goes with the comment that "It may not be true but it's a nice thought!"

Michael comes to Ashbury from Hong Kong and although he was here only for one year he suggests that he did not feel alone because "the teachers are kind, they know how to teach and are willing to help students with their problems." His sports are tennis and swimming and he mentions that he relaxes by listening to rock music. He adds that he also loves philately and photography. Michael intends to study

Computer Science either at Waterloo or at Queen's University. He leaves this quotation: "*Study serves for delight, for ornament and for ability.*" (Bacon)

MICHAEL KU



MARTIN LACASSE

Martin came from Hull two years ago as a Campeau Scholar; the measure of his adjustment to boarding life is that he was made a prefect this year. His contribution is all-round: Martin plays both

Senior Hockey and Senior Football and he proudly points out that he has helped to organize various activities related to the study of French, including Rafting. He does admit some regret, though - that Woody still can't speak his language! Martin ends by saying that he is going to Western for Accounting.

Michael moved from Manitoba to Ottawa after 13 years and continued studying in French for two more years before coming to Ashbury on the Joyce Scholarship. He says that he has eclectic tastes in music and enjoys debating, basketball, and a good hammock. He hopes next year to study Law at McGill where he also expects door frames to be higher than on the flats. He suggests that the novel *Tess* has influenced his outlook towards a clear, clean understanding of life (he adds that he is grateful to Coles Notes for all their help). Michael has an optimistic attitude towards the future - but one that is realistic - as his quotation indicates: "*There are nine-hundred and ninety-nine patrons of virtue to one virtuous man.*" (Thoreau)

MIKE PELLEGRIN





SAL SPADAFORA

Sal came to Ashbury from Sault Ste. Marie, where he has lived all his life, as the first recipient of the Cargill Southam Award. Although only here for grade 13, he first attended Ashbury three years ago with the Forum for Young Canadians. He debated and was a member of the French

Club. He played League Soccer, Cross Country Skied, and played tennis. Sal likes rafting and feels that Ashbury's 'community' makes it special. After experiencing Chemistry with Doc Hop he hopes to attend Bishop's or Ottawa U and then Medical School. *"The unexamined life is not worth living."* Plato.

Norman came to Ashbury from Halifax in grade 7 and thus is considered one of the old-timers on the boarding flats. His athletic abilities have been seen in soccer, curling and tennis. He has also been involved in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme and he praises this programme highly. He recalls that ever since he was caught watching television at midnight when he was in grade 8 he has striven to perfect his

skill in not being caught again; now that he is in grade 13 he finds he doesn't need it. Isn't that just life? He is grateful to the teachers for making such an effort to relate to the students. Ahead lies Environmental Studies at Waterloo.

NORMAN STANBURY



Natasha is another of those lucky ones who have lived in such diverse places as New Delhi, Rio de Janeiro and Montreal, her most recent port of call being Washington. She participates in soccer, art, choir, rafting and sleep, in that order. Her

highlights are talks about 'Life' with the Dean of Women, Mr. Lister's philosophy of living, and others' friendships. She mentions Camus' *The Outsiders* as a book that had a high impact on her. Next year, Natasha intends to go to Ottawa U. *"There is only one success in life: to be able to spend it in your own way."*



NATASHA VERNIGORA

Born in London, England, Gabrielle has lived in Montreal and Brussels before arriving at Ashbury for her final year. During her stay here she has amply demonstrated her talents in League soccer and tennis. Her dedication as statistician for the Senior soccer team was much appreciated by the captain and coach. Gaby is avid about hockey, skiing and Formula One racing. Her hobbies include travelling and reading and she

cites *Brideshead Revisited* and *Wuthering Heights* as her favourite books. Next year Gaby will study psychology at McGill. *"If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim."* (Kipling)

GABBY WARD-SMITH





ALEX WOOD

'The lone wolf had fallen twice into a wolf-trap in his youth, and once he had been beaten and left for dead; so he knew the manners and customs of men.'
(Rudyard Kipling)



TOMMY WONG

GRADUATES OF 1984!
STAY IN TOUCH BY
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Tommy was born in Hong Kong, coming to Ashbury for a final year in high school. He has been conscious, he tells us, of a big difference between Chinese and Western culture, although sports like swimming and tennis help bridge the gap as do hobbies such as photography and collecting stamps and especially listening to folk songs. He believes the teachers here are friendly, "much like one's own parents", and adds that he will not forget "this memorable and fruitful year at Ashbury." He hopes to attend Queen's University for Engineering.

GRADE TWELVE

Chantal won a scholarship to Ashbury from College Catholique Samuel Genest where she had received two awards in French and Law. She has participated in the French Club, in debating and in various sports and, at the time of writing, is engaged in putting out a student newspaper. Chantal will pursue this interest next year, too, when she hopes to be taking

journalism at Carleton University. She concludes that "the perfectionist in me has found great challenge and happiness at Ashbury, proving once again that *"Life is what you make of it!"*

CHANTAL JAUVIN



Just for the record: *Joe* graduated in 1983, from grade 12 (as did two brothers before him) thus keeping a McMahon family tradition alive. Unfortunately, he did not signal his intentions in time so was not included in last year's yearbook. In fact, he came back this year for a graduation photograph - which we print with pleasure - along with the information that Joe contributed notably to Ashbury Track and Field and to the football programme. He had many friends and we hope he remembers his Ashbury connection for a long time to come. We will certainly not forget him!

JOE MCMAHON





THE DECISION

(To L.R., a college athlete who died
May, 1923.)

You left the field and no one
heard
A murmur from you. We,
With burning look and stubborn
word,
Challenged the Referee -

Why he forbade you to complete
The run, hailing you back
Before your firm and eager feet
Were half-way round the track;

Unless he had contrived, instead,
To start you on a race,
With an immortal course ahead,
And daybreak on your face.

E.J. Pratt (1883-1964)

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IN MEMORIAM: ARVID PAASONEN (1964-1983)



THE PREFECTS: (*Front, Left*): Mr. A.M. Macoun, Brian Chuang, John Hill, Norman Thie, Mr. K.D. Niles; (*Back Row*): Steve Brearton, Francis DesCoteaux, Pat Murray, Peter Nesbitt, Andrew Inderwick, Michael Pellegrin, Andy Thomson, Libo Habets, Fred Graver, James Smith, Martin Lacasse. (*Below*): Martin Lacasse, Alex Wood, Ali Bilgen and Anna Chandler at the boarders' Christmas party.



9A1

MR. D.G.
MORRIS



1ST ROW:

M. Binnie
D. Boswell
D. Caulfield
D. Cook
D. Foy
A.R. Gauthier



9A2

MR. T.A.
MENZIES

2ND ROW:

N.G. Heron
F. Hollington
R. Mac Cullum
N. Mantas
S. McConomy
J. Murgesco



3RD ROW:

B.J. Murray
Z. Nkweta
E.A. Pressman
D.S. Saleh
H.H.H. Scott
J.D. Sherwood
A.F. Smith



9C1

MR. H.J.
ROBERT-
SON



4TH ROW:

G.M. Smith
R.A. Stringer
S.D. Tuddenham

M.C.P. Bassett
D.B. Bogie
P.W. Breeden



5TH ROW:

D.E. Clendenning
C.C. Crosbie
V.K. Dilawri
P.R. Edminson
C.H.P. Haines
D.B. Hamill
C.D. Hennigar



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MR. Y.
GOUNELLE



6TH ROW:

B.J. Hogue
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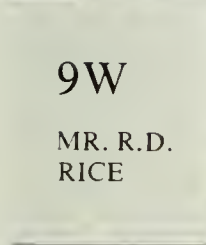
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D.A. Young
S. Zourntos



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R.B. Alyea
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D.T. Curry
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A. Tremblay

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MR. R.D.
RICE



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MR. R.H.
WEIN-
TRAGER



9TH ROW:

P.J. Tremblay
F.M. Turpin
P.C. Wroblewicz

Y.N.B. Beland
J.D.S. Binnie
P.K.B. Bogert

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C.J. Chew
I.P.C. Crockett
D. Cunningham
K.W.R. Fisher
D.J.H. Fyfe



2ND ROW:
C.D.J. Godsall
R.H.H. Henderson
A.R.M. Hogg
M.V.L. Lotto
P.J.M. Macoun
J.E.R. Reilly
A. Stersky



3RD ROW:
R.A. Thompson
J.G. Valiquette

J.K. Baldwin
C.G. Booth
K.A. Boyd
J.P.L. Côté



10C

MR. G.
LEMELE

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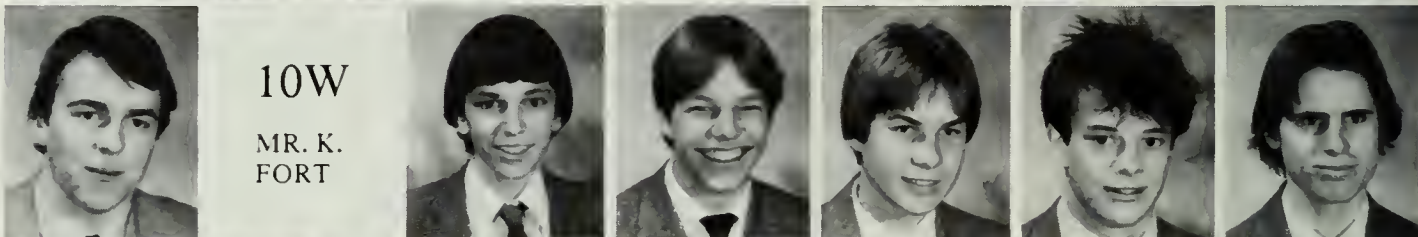


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6TH ROW:
R.C. Trevisan

P.H.G. Aylen
T. Benko
K.D. Bown
D. Chapdelaine
T.A. Cole



10W

MR. K.
FORT

7TH ROW:
L.M. Edelson
A. Elfar
P.L. Friebel
P. Heroux
R. Johnston
D.A. Kitchlew
A. MacFarlane



8TH ROW:
S. Payne
P.D. Sarte
W. Snelgrove
C.B. Snider
A.R.S. Taib
A. Valiquette



11A1

MRS. J.
KENNEDY

9TH ROW:
D.L.A. Adams
E.P. Aspila
R. Benoit
W.J. Blustein
A.E. Bunker
G. Butler
J.A. Cogan





11A2

MR. R.J.
COLES



1ST ROW:

J.H. Cohen
I.O. Di Menza
G.S.D. Ding
C. Dutt

D.L. Eyre
L.S. Grainger



2ND ROW:

J. Hall
P.R. Kelly
K.T. Kinsella
A.N. Marcus
S.J. Mutzeneek
E.J. Osborne
M.B. Pretty



11C1

MR. D.D.
LISTER



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C.J. Sezlik
P.F. Thierfeldt

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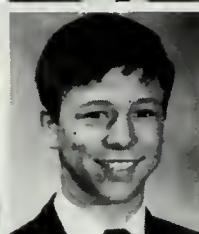
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MR. R.I.
GRAY



5TH ROW:

A. Martin

E. Maywood
I.D. Montgomery
D.B. Myers
S.W. Phillips
E.P. Rechnitzer



6TH ROW:

A.D.D. Rhodes
G.I.C. Robertson
E.M. Russell
E.J.P. Saumur
A.C. Simpson
W.G. Teron
S. Wodrich

11W

MR. M.A.
PELLETIER



7TH ROW:

K. Behrends
S.M. Budd
B.N.L. Chan
S. Charron
P.Y. Fortin
S.F. Haffey



8TH ROW:

J.J. Kauachi
A.M. Langille
R. Posman
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C.A. Theil
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STOUT



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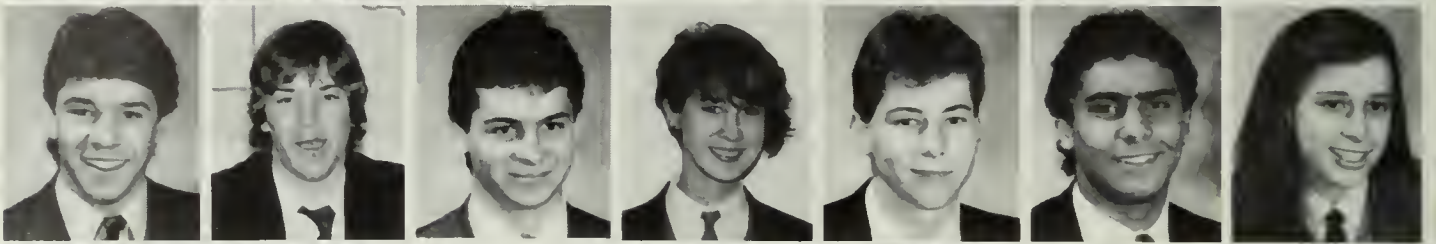
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K. Hetting
C.M. Hopper
P.N. Johnston



2ND ROW:

B.P. King
C.D. Lorrimer
P. Marcus
C.B. Mazur
A.G. MacDonald
S.B.R. Mikhael
D.F. Rigal



3RD ROW:

A.J. Spoerri
J.D. Wrazej

D.P. Arnold
P.R.A. Arroyas
P. Bannister
J. Binavince



12C

DR. D.E.
HOPKINS

4TH ROW:

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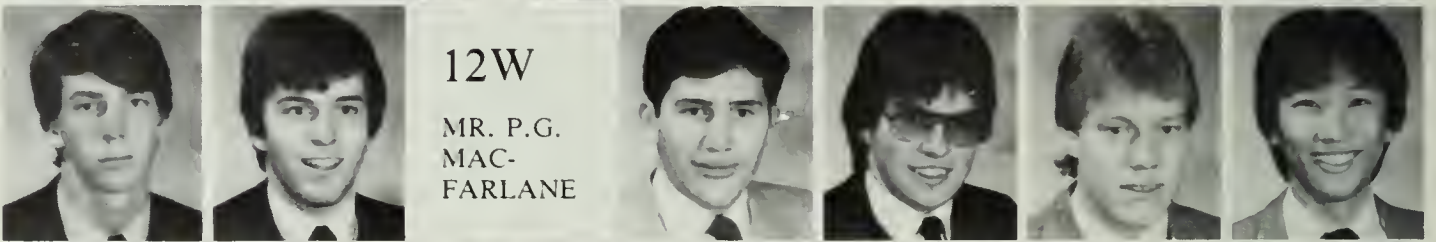
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S.L. Tremblay

M. Acosta
J.R.D. Adam
P. Aubé
J. Cheng



12W

MR. P.G.
MAC-
FARLANE

7TH ROW:

B.Y.P. Cheung
E.C.M. Cheung
E.L. Dajer
S. Daverio
C. De La Guardia
K. Hall
B. Holder



8TH ROW:

G. Hubert
L.M. Kaiser
A. Lau
B. Livingston
I. MacPherson
R.E.H. Mann
I. Norley



9TH ROW:

R. Spencer
P. Svenningsen
M. Wong
T. Wong
T. Wroblewicz
A. Sommers - 11W





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(Above): Mrs. G.A. Dudkoff; (Right): Mrs.
Anne Valiquette; (Left): Ms. Paula Jessop.



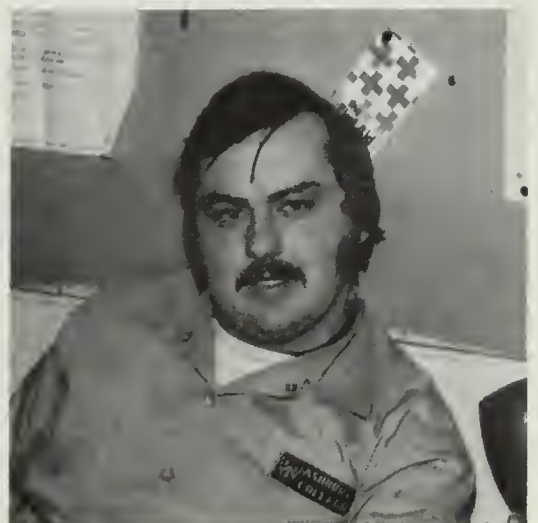
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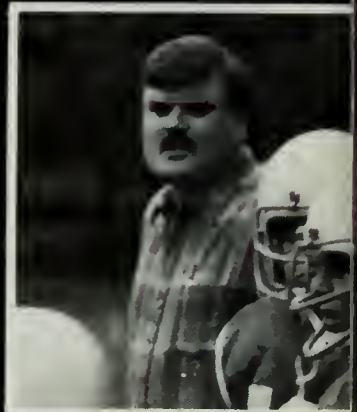
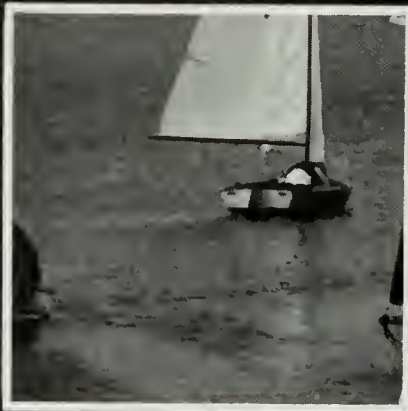


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Jerry Perkins.

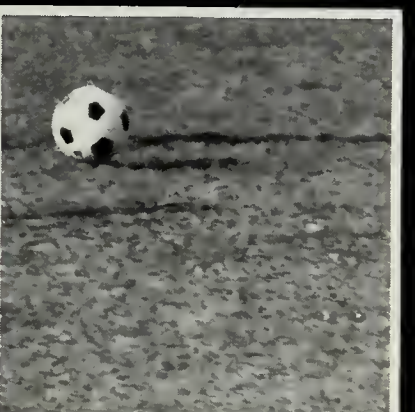
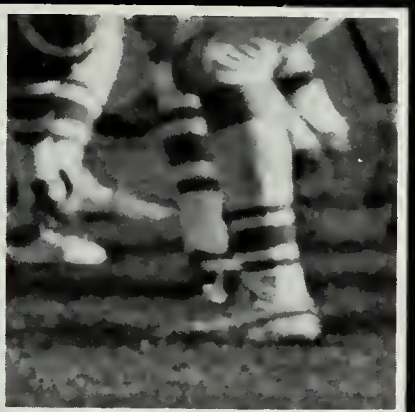


(Left): Angemer Blanchette, Adam Mor-
rison, Claude Parent.





FALL SPORTS



SENIOR SOCCER



(Above): P. Svenningsen (mgr.), B. Chinfen, R. Smith, S. Brearton (Vice-Captain), L. Habets, J. Hill (Capt.), P. Banister, J. Tucker, T. Sherif, R. Clyde, S. Caulfeild, R. Posman (Ass't. Mgr.) (Front Row): A. Paasonen, C. Sezlik, A. Wood, A. Bilgen, S. Turner, C. Futterer, B. King, B. Holder. (Right): Steve Brearton doing his stuff on the wing against Bishop's; we destroyed them but lost in the finals against L.C.C. (Below, Right): Ashbury against Charlebois - almost but not quite!

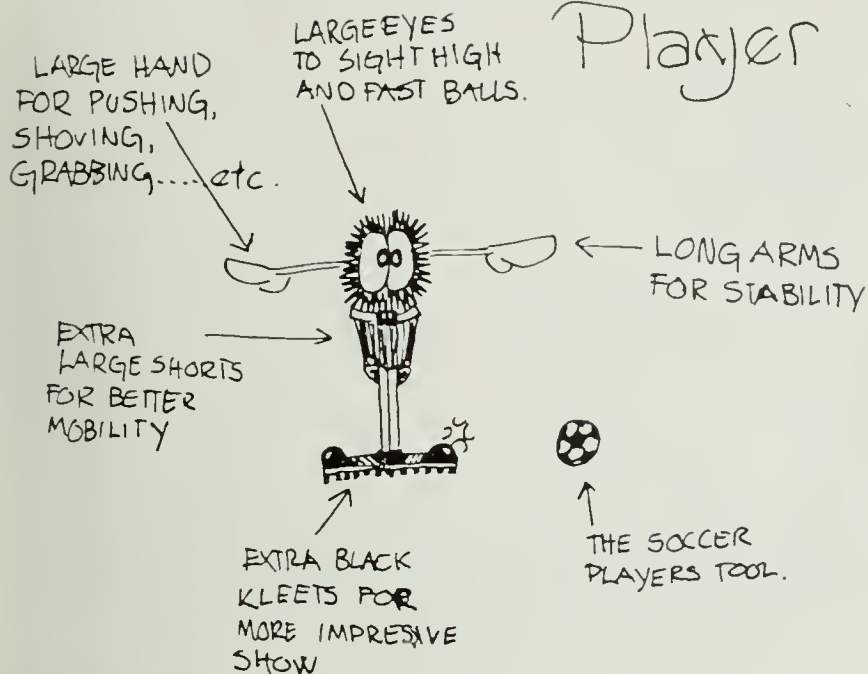


(Above): Paasonen passes to Banister against Canterbury; (Below): Futterer scrambles for loose ball in double-overtime, same game.

(Below): Another goal-mouth scramble against Charlebois.



THE Soccer Player



SENIOR SOCCER

SENIOR SOCCER REPORT

The Internationals F.C. '83

This year's Senior Soccer Team, known as the Internationals F.C., had a very successful year, in spite of a sorrowful conclusion, owing to the tragic death of Arvid Paasonen. All members of the squad remained dedicated to the sport since the team was a very close-knit group as a whole, sharing many common experiences.

Under the direction of coach Weintrager, we started training early in September, and we were viewed by many as being a much weaker team than that of the previous year.

Our team was built up, however, around the talent and spirit of Arvid Paasonen, who was selected as our M.V.P. In the end, we finished the season with a record of 12 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. In fact, we tied for first place in the Ottawa Board East Division

Championships with Canterbury. This placing was most notable since it surpassed the record of Ashbury soccer teams from the previous years. In the playoffs, we defeated Tech by a score of 6-5 after a remarkable come back which involved penalty shots to break a 3-3 tie following the end of regular play. In the quarter finals, we were defeated by Lisgar after a very close game.

Our success also continued with play against other independent schools. We played Stanstead at Ashbury early in our season, defeating them by a margin of 6-2. The L.C.C. tournament won by Ashbury last year, saw us defeat both Centennial and Bishops by scores of 6-0 and 4-0 respectively. However, in the final we only needed a tie to win the tournament, but we lost to L.C.C. by a score of 4-3.

In conclusion, we, as a team, would like to extend our sincere thanks for the dedication and enthusiasm of Mr. Weintrager. Also, we appreciated the support given to us by the school as a whole, especially our 'fan club' of Mr. Macoun and Mr. Niles.

Ali Bilgen and John Hill

JUNIOR SOCCER



(Above): Taib leaps for the ball; Pressman watches. (Right): Taib tackles a Lisgar player with Cook (Left-Half) behind.



JUNIOR SOCCER

Front Row (L to R): D. Eyre, K. Newman, D. Caulfield, S. Khan, A. Rhodes, R. Taib, V. Dilawri, D. Cook; *Back Row (L to R):* Mr. R. Anderson, P. Macoun, H. Norris, A. Thompson, W. Snelgrove, O. Kitchlew, A. El-Far, E. Pressman, D. Curry, R. Henderson, G. Vitzhum.

We had a rocky road to travel this year, losing 6 games out of 9. As Mr. Anderson commented after our first loss to Glebe, it was "a rude awakening to the world of reality . . ." The coach felt that not only were the opposition bigger and faster but we played below our potential. Two days later in a 3-2 loss to Lisgar we were much improved. Against Philemon Wright (on Oct. 5th) poor heading and trapping led to a 3-1 loss. The next day a second match against Glebe resulted in a 6-0 score and, a few days later, a determined Lisgar side, capitalizing on our weak tackling, lack of mobility and shoddy positioning, overwhelmed us 11-0. A rocky road indeed! Our first win came on Oct 13th against Philemon Wright (3-2), with Thompson scoring twice and Rhodes once. Two weeks later we beat them again. Then, in the playoffs we beat Hillcrest 'B' but lost 5-2 against Nepean (who had not been defeated all season). This game was our best team effort and showed how far individuals had matured through a difficult but, thanks to themselves and to the coach, a worthwhile season.



(Above): Henderson (14), Dilawri (*left*) with Kitchlew (*right*) and Maywood, goalie. *(Right):* Newman (*in back*), Saleh tackling, and Pressman (#5).



TENNIS

(Front): K. Nicholds, D. Rigal, E. Cheung, C. de la Guardia, G. Ding, B. Chuang, A. Lau, C. Boswell; *(Second):* P. Heroux, E. Osborne, L. Powell, M. Drouin, F. DesCoteaux, Mr. H.J. Robertson; *(Third):* Mr. A.M. Macoun, M. Wong, T. Ling.

We played five high school teams this year including: (1) Commerce (we won all seven games);

(2) Glebe (we won 2);

(3) Brookefield (won 2);

(4) Fisher (we won 2);

(5) De La Salle (won 3).

Our players did very well in the high school tournament although we were not advanced to a higher level. Gerard Ding won four games out of five and was advanced to play in Quebec where he succeeded in entering the semi-final round. Results, on the whole, were better than last year's.

Boys' Singles: P. Heroux

G. Ding

Boys' Doubles: B. Chuang

T. Ling

M. Wong and A. Lau

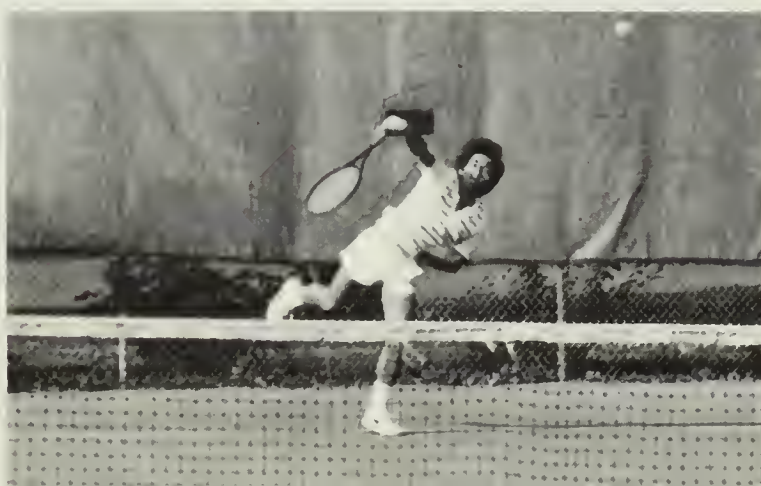
Girls' Singles: E. Osborne

D. Rigal, K. Nicholds

Girls' Doubles: L. Powell and E. Cheung; D. Rigal and I. DiMenza.

Mixed Doubles: J. Boswell and K. Nicholds; F. DesCoteaux and C. de la Guardia.

(Below): Gerard Ding serves.



SAILING

THE FIRST ANNUAL ASHBURY SAILING REGATTA

Having enjoyed sailing many times at Lakefield's fall sailing regatta, I felt Ashbury could put on just as fine a regatta. So, during the winter months Mr. Beedell, the Jones, the Barrs and the Caulfeilds met to plan the first Ashbury Sailing Regatta.

Announcements went out from Ashbury to all public high schools in Ottawa and Hull, as well as to many independant schools in Ontario. Thus, the First Ashbury Invitational Sailing Regatta was held on October 1, 1983 at Britannia Yacht Club on Lac Deschene (on the Ottawa river).

The hard work and time that was put in will, I hope, continue for many years to come. Everyone was very pleased with the number of sailors registered; Course 'A' had 36 Lasers and 5 'oddballs' (other centerboards boats), and Course 'B' (for sailboards) had 15 competitors. The first race was sailed in rather light breezes: many of the boats had to be towed back to the Club for lunch.

But when lunch was finished, the winds finally picked up to provide three exciting races in the afternoon.

Unfortunately the Ashbury sailors did not manage to place in the top positions this year. The Laser section was dominated by Hank Lammens from T.I.S.S. in Brockville. The 'oddball' fleet was won by Chris Lemke in a Kolibri from Sir Robert Borden High School, and the sailboard fleet was led by Derek Williamson of Colonel By High School.

Special thanks to the Britannia Yacht Club for the use of its facilities and equipment, to those who assisted with registration and scoring, to the personnel on Committee and rescue boats, and to the Ladies' Guild for providing the excellent meal following the races.

Sean Caulfeild



SENIOR FOOTBALL

(Front): F. Graver, M. Bresalier, J. Smith, A. Thomson, P. Murray, A. Inderwick, M. Lacasse, G. Outerbridge, P. Nesbitt; (Second): M. Cohen (Mgr.), M. Olesen, Mr. A.M. Macoun, D. Arnold, R. Ekstrand, K. Hatcher, J. Scoles, G. Hubert, P. Aube, P. Arroyas, J. Kauachi, M. Acosta, R. Spencer, Mr. K. Guarisco, R. Coles; (Third): A. Macdonald, J. Cheng, C. Hopper, D. Adam, K. Henry, B. Livingston, D. Henderson, Mr. R. Gray.

SUMMARY

In the first game against Osgoode, the offense sputtered while the defense "playing well for three-quarters of the game", as the coach observed, held off the opposition to a virtual stalemate. Final score: Osgoode, 1, Ashbury 0.

Against L.C.C. the team caught fire, winning 26-16 on the basis of an 18 point performance by Brad Livingston made possible by good team effort. It was a game "of tremendous shifts of momentum" (Coach Gray) and victory depended upon a high level of concentration and desire.

The 40-0 loss to Glebe needs no comment other than to say it was a good learning experience.

In our 12-0 win over Renfrew (Oct. 5th), slightly less than ideal weather conditions hampered our passing, but the defense played very well reacting to fumbles with great presence of mind and alacrity. James Smith and Brad Livingston ran with authority behind good blocking by Arroyas, Inderwick, Hatcher, Arnold, Murray, Spencer, Nesbitt.

On October 11th Ashbury beat Merivale 7-3 largely on the basis of solid defensive work.

The School beat Osgoode on October 17th by a

score of 17-14. The offense rebounded from a rather lacklustre Merivale game by showing increased poise and finesse with excellent individual efforts by Livingston, Inderwick, Nesbitt and Smith.

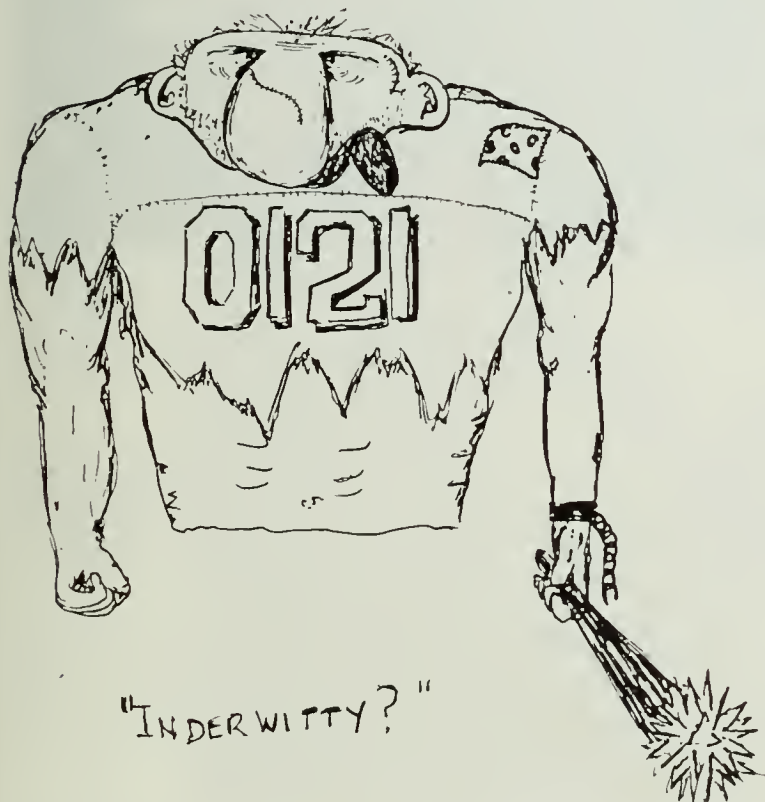
The Old Boys' Touch Football Game on October 22nd was marked by a superb atmosphere of camaraderie and fun with Bobby Spencer squaring off against his dad who is a familiar face at these doings. The School won 21-1.

The game against Sir Robert Borden began slowly but Ashbury displayed tremendous spirit in achieving a 14-14 tie with what the coach described as "superb" performances from both offense and defense.

Unfortunately, our high expectations were not realized against B.C.S. on October 29th. Ashbury lost 22-6 in a game characterized by mental errors on our part and a polished effort on the part of Bishop's.

Overall the "up" moments of sound concentration and hustle outweigh the "down" moments when, despite the best of intentions, things did not seem to go right. The best is what we remember.

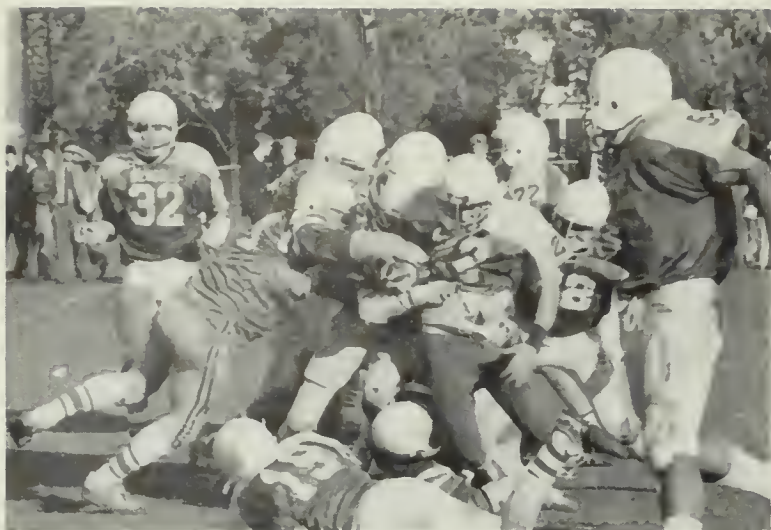
The Armchair Quarterback



Cartoon by Andy Thomson



Smith (35) chases a Bengals player in a game marked by a balanced effort on the part of both teams.



(Right): Inderwick (70) sets off for a pass that never came, while
(Above): Ashbury's defense stifles an attack.



BANTAM FOOTBALL



(Front, Left): J. Murgesco, M. Binnie, S. Zourntos, D. Adams, A. Preston, P. Edmison, R. MacCallum, D. Bogie, A. Desrochers,
(Second Row): K. Fisher, Z. Nkweta, G. Reid, Mr. P. MacFarlane, S. McConomy, L. Côté, P. Breeden, R. Johnston, G. Johnston,
Mr. Y. Gounelle, P. Bogert, C. Crosbie.

The *Bantams* had a successful season overall, winning five games and losing one.

In the first game against L.C.C., the team showed pleasing effort and surprisingly smooth execution. Four touchdowns by Nkweta, Crockett, Chattoe and Godsoe, respectively, secured a 29-0 victory for us.

The second game was undoubtedly affected by the school's disciplinary action which removed several players from the squad; the result was that Ashbury played with 18 players - 5 of whom were

benched by injuries - so that 13 valiant men and true faced Bishop's and, in spite of scrambled positions rallied from a 16-0 deficit to earn 12 points. A loss - yes; a failure - no.

Both Ashbury and Loyola played extremely well and Mr. MacFarlane observed that team spirit made the difference, with Crockett scoring the only touchdown of the game.

In the second game against Bishop's, our offense, defense and specialty teams all scored points, with Crockett's 16 points leading the way to a 38-0

victory.

The fifth game revealed again that the Bantams were capable of a solid all-round effort; some defensive weaknesses in the first half were corrected in the second half and, combined with very good blocking from the offensive line, the team ground out 22 points while shutting out L.C.C. A

defensive touchdown went to David Adams.

The season concluded with a 38-0 win over Selwyn House. The coach noted that the defense "came up with the big play when needed". Crockett scored 24 points and Côté, 12 points, thus concluding what was, in many respects, an admirable two months work.



Adams tackles a Bishop's player; Reid (31). (Right): Crockett carries; Côté (17); Johnston, R (42).



(Above): Desrochers carries on a flanker reverse; Preston (10) pitched out to him.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

(Front, Left): A. MacFarlane, D. Myers, G. Butler, J. Hall, W. Teron, D. Chapdelaine, S. Phillips, J. Binavince, M. Pretty, (Second Row): R. Dilawri, Mr. M.H. Penton, M. Cantor, D. Richards, M. Cunningham, D. Binnie, J. Cogan, M. Seropian, D. Hennigar, S. Charron, Mr. W.E. Stableford; (Third Row): K. Hall, K. Hetting, M. Hodgkinson, T. Reilly, M. Lotto, E. Saumur, B. Snider, D. Saunders, D. Hopper.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL - 1983

The team started off with only eighteen players but later recruited ten more. Nonetheless it was a very small team. This meant that most of us would have to play both offense and defense. Mr. Penton and Mr. Stableford made sure that we were as fit as possible for our first game against St. Pats; and we were. We were tense before the game and not too confident about winning it either; however we were sure that we would try our best. The final score was Ashbury: 40 and St.Pats: 0. The first vic-

tory gave us the confidence to go on to five more. Our final game was against Bishops with whom Ashbury has a special rivalry. Victory would give us an unbeaten season. That was what motivated us most - and we did it. And then we had a victory party. (what else?) Special thanks to Mr. Stableford and Mr. Penton who coached us patiently throughout the season. The success is also theirs.

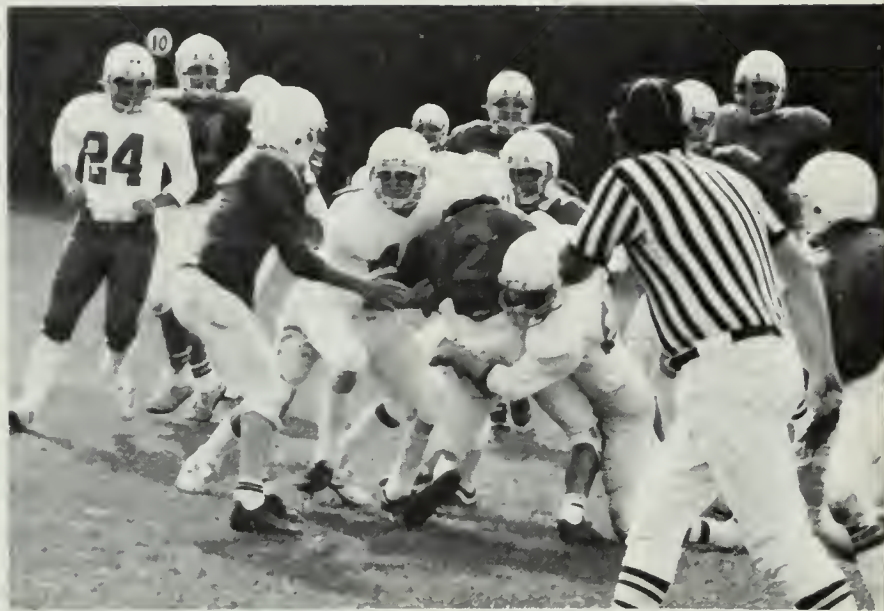
Davidson Myers

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Ashbury 40	St. Pats 0
Ashbury 32	St. Peters 7
Ashbury 33	St. Raymonds 19
Ashbury 27	St. Pauls 7
Ashbury 35	Stanstead 6
Ashbury 26	Bishops 1
Ashbury 13	Renfrew 8

THE SCORERS

Jason Hall	90
Donald Chapdelaine	48
Willie Teron	22
Daidson Myers	18
Julian Binavince	16
Michael Hodgkinson	6
Andrew MacFarlane	4
Graham Butler	1
Andy Thomson	1



(Above): Butler puts head down on quarterback sneak; Cunningham (43). (Right): Saunders tackling; Pretty (24).



Chapdelaine with ball; Teron, Left. Richards Lower Right.



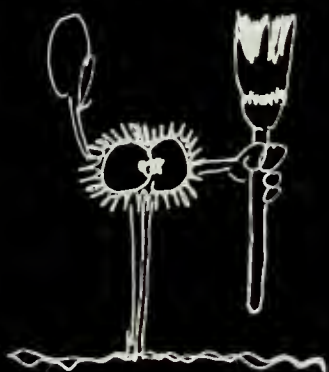
Don Chapdelaine on halfback sweep; Jason b Right.



(Above): Woody and Hank address the troops.



WINTER SPORTS





SENIOR BASKETBALL

(Front, Left): Pat Murray, Andy Thomson, Ian Morton, Andy Inderwick; (Second, Left): Bari-Leigh Myers, Mr. A. M. Macoun, Alex Wood, David Henderson, Ali Bilgen, Mike Bresalier, Brian Chinfen, Mr. Bob Gray.

Enthusiasm and dedication - words which describe a successful year of both glory and defeat. It was the most exciting season that basketball has ever realized in its three years at Ashbury, and it was this interest that led the team to a 20-11-1 record and to its position in the "B" Division finals against Rideau High School.

The finals were a high point of the school year as basketball fever stormed the bulletin boards and hallways and became contagious as busloads of Ashbury students made themselves known at Rideau

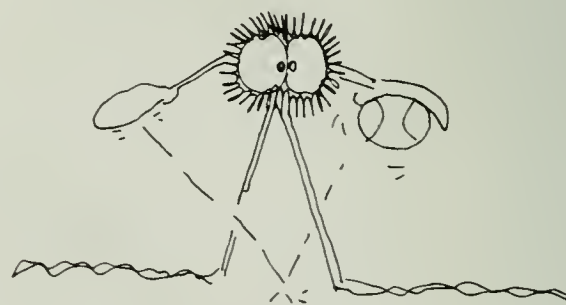
for the final game of three. Alas! we lost by one point! But the support will long be remembered.

The team also took road trips to Toronto and Montreal. In Toronto we lost three games out of four while in Montreal (the L.C.C. Tournament) we again made the final only to fail in our bid for first place. As you can see, it was indeed a year of excitement.

Our special thanks go to Mr. Gray and to Bari-Leigh Myers both of whom are famous for their patience and good humour.

Sandy Morton and Andy Thomson (co-Captains)

basketball





(Left): Andy Thomson in a classic 'set' pose as he eyes the basket; David Henderson is seated behind. (Above): Even the man with the ball appears to be on his heels - quick off the mark, however is Andy Thomson. (Below): Ashbury's top scorer, Ian Morton, is on the move against Andre Laurendeau; (Below, Left): Ian would like to go up for a 'jump' shot but is well guarded; Mike Pellegrin is on the left. (Below): Andy in a 'jump up' against Rideau; Inderwick #50; Alex Wood to his left.



THE SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

The editors thank Mr. Yvon Gounelle for permission to print the photo immediately above and on the middle right.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

(Front, Left): Tony Rhodes, Omar Kitchlew, Aymen Elfar, Pawel Wroblewicz; *(Second, Left):* Mark Cunningham, Mark Cantor, Mr. Andy Millar, Michael Hogg.

The Junior Basketball team was born this year - a lusty, energetic baby who remained strong in spite of certain setbacks that must have been discouraging to coach Andy Miller and the team. The Juniors won twice, once against Canterbury (by one point) and once against Rideau; none of the losses were runaways for the opposition, the largest spread being something like 72-53 for St. Pius during the Louis Riel Tournament. In this game, too, Cantor scored 23 points. So there were bright moments. For example, Hillcrest beat Ashbury by 10 points with

Butler and Kitchlew nonetheless playing what was called an "outstanding" game on defence. Again, the team lost to Canterbury by four points in their first meeting, while also splitting games with Rideau. In that winning effort Kitchlew stood out with two big steals as did Cantor with 27 points. The two losses to Ridgemont proved them to be just too strong for us. All in all it looks like the baby is doing well and showing signs that it would like to emulate its older brother.

THE ASHBURY COLLEGE TUCK SHOP

CONGRATULATES THE JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

ON THEIR FIRST YEAR OF EXISTENCE . . .



CURLING

(Front, Left): Duncan Saunders, Fred Graver, Francis Descoteaux, Mike Hodgkinson.
(Second Row): Peter Johnston, Eric Aspila, Mr. Geoff Thomas.

The 83/84 season saw the return of only one player from the team which reached the finals last year; there was, however, a good nucleus of experienced curlers who showed up with relatively high expectations - until we found ourselves plagued with inconsistent play early on. As a result we lost two of our first three games but, with more realistic hopes returned after Christmas to win four games in a row. Thus our season stood at 5 wins and 2 losses, placing Ashbury 3rd overall.

At the Gore Mutual Bonspiel the first team of Descoteaux, Graver, Hodgkinson and Clyde lost all three of their games while the second team of Saunders, Johnston, Robertson and Posman fared a little better, reaching the finals of the Pat McAlpine event and losing to a stronger Ridgemont squad. Perhaps the greatest success was enjoyed by the third team (known as "superteam") who defeated Charlebois in their final game to win their Dusty Rhodes event.

The whole squad thanks Mr. Thomas for his organization and coaching and the lone fan who showed up at the final playoff game; clearly the first team was not used to that kind of adulation.

First Team: skip - Descoteaux, vice - Graver, second - Hodgkinson, lead - Saunders (Clyde for the Gore Mutual; Aspila for one game).

Second Team: Saunders, Johnston, Robertson, Posman.

Third Team: Thie, Hodgkinson, Heard, Seropian (plus Stanbury and Saleh).

RESULTS

OHSAA LEAGUE: First Team vs Tech. 3-6
 vs Commerce . . . 9-0
 vs Glebe 2-5
 vs Laurentian . . . 5-3

Ashbury vs. Charlebois 3-2
 vs. Fisher Park 7-5
 vs. Hillcrest 4-3

Playoffs: vs, Charlebois (10-4), vs. Tech (6-7), vs. Fisher Park (4-6).

Hunt Club: First Team (Clyde at lead) vs. Pius X . . . 5-7; vs Sir Robert Borden . . . 1-7; vs. Charlebois . . . 3-5.

Second Team vs Glebe (5-6), vs Charlebois (7-6), vs. Robert Borden (4-9), vs Glebe (9-3), vs Ridgemont (4-8).

Third Team vs Laurentian (4-7), vs. Merivale (1-8), vs. Charlebois (8-4).

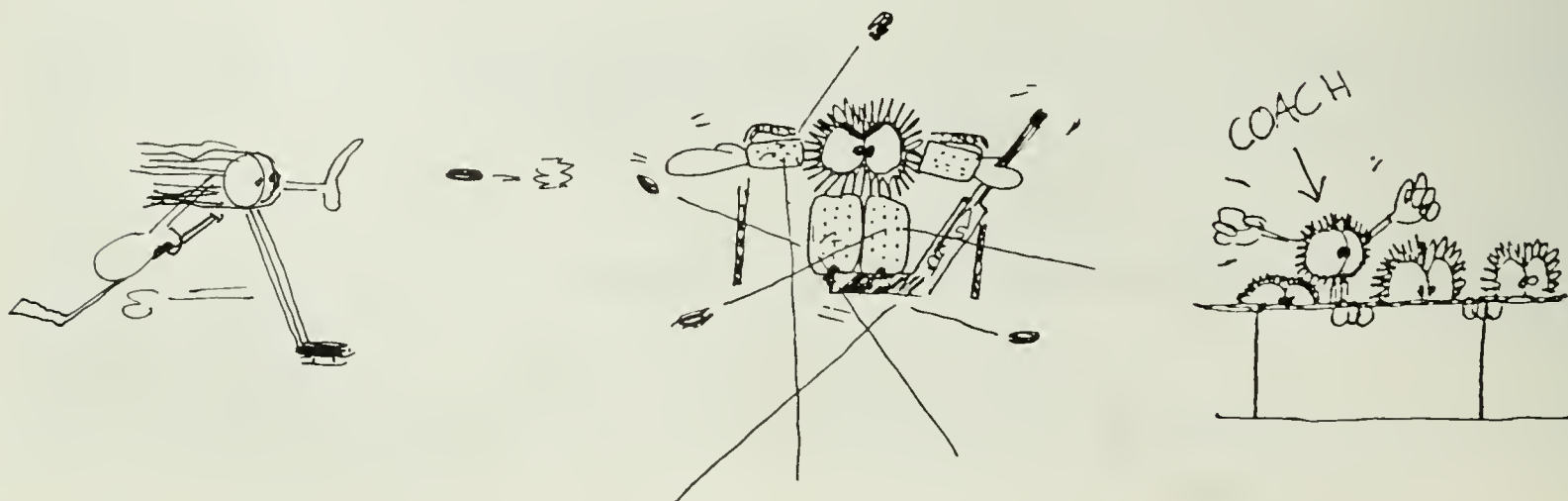


Fred Graver



Senior Hockey

(Front, Left): Bobby Spencer, Keith Henry, Jamie Smith, Charlie Sezlik, Gerry Hubert, Martin Lacasse, Chris Godsall, (Second, Left): Mr. A.M. Macoun, Mr. W.E. Stableford, Mr. Y. Gounelle, Pierre Aube, Julian Binavince, Sean Caulfeild, Chris Boswell, Mark Boswell, Ted Reilly, Don Chapdelaine, Geoff Johnston, Kent Bown, Richard Smith, Ian Crockett.



SENIOR HOCKEY SUMMARY

In 1983, the Senior Hockey team won two games. In 1984, the team won 11 while losing 14; these results sound a pleasant note in what has proven to be Woody's 'swan-song' - his last year as coach. He himself sums it up as "the best season ever" and players comment also on the consistently high spirits of the team, on singing 'Alouette' on the bus, on Woody's driving . . . on Keith Henry's hard work, on those intangible things that are often just as important as statistics.

Briefly, then, at the L.C.C. Tournament we beat Stanstead and Bishop's but lost in the final to the

host school. In the Ottawa High School Invitational, Ashbury succumbed to Pius X as well as to Hillcrest.

Throughout the season, Natasha Vernigora kept scores while Kent Bown acted as manager. For their efforts many thanks.

Finally, Mr. Yvan Gounelle helped with coaching chores as well as with statistics and, since he too will not be doing this job next year we wish him well in a sincere feeling of gratitude for his dedication and zeal.

Jamie Smith

Results

Ashbury	vs. Hillcrest	0-7
	vs Sir John A. MacDonald	2-3.
	vs Sir Wilfred Laurier	5-3.
	vs Champlain	3-2.
	vs S.J.A.M.	2-4.
	vs Laurentian	1-8.
	vs S.W.L.	7-5.
	vs S.J.A.M.	4-3.
	vs Laurentian	3-8.
	vs Champlain	3-1.
	vs Hillcrest	3-6.
	vs S.W.L.	9-1.
	vs Hillcrest	2-9.
	vs Champlain	8-14.
	vs Laurentian	1-13.

L.C.C. Tournament: Ashbury 8, Stanstead 2.

Ashbury 8, B.C.S. 2.

Ashbury 3, L.C.C. 6.

Individual Records

Julian Binavince: 21 goals, 10 assists = 31pts.

Ian Crockett: 15 goals, 11 assists 26pts.

Peter Nesbitt: 14 goals, 10 assists 24pts.

Richard Smith: 12 goals, 12 assists 24pts.

Don Chapdelaine: 8 goals, 14 assists 22pts.

Chris Boswell: 4 goals, 12 assists 16pts.

Jamie Smith: 7 goals, 8 assists 15pts.

C. Godsall: 41/8.5 = 4.82; B. Spencer: 34/5.5 = 6.05;

C. Sezlik: 38/10 = 3.8 (goals against/games).

(Below): Sean Caulfeild clears the puck against Hillcrest with a pass to Julian Binavince; Godsall in nets.





BANTAM HOCKEY

(Front, Left): Justin Sherwood, Chris Crosby, David Fisher, Derek Caulfeild, Matthew Binnie, Peter Bogert, Pawan Dilawri, Andre Desrochers, Simon Payne; *(Back):* Mr. R. Coles, Geoff Reid, Brian Murray, John Baldwin, Scott McIntosh, Don Cook, Sean McConomy, B.J. Hogue.

The team had a fairly good season, starting off with a long trip to Appleby where we won one game and lost three. Against local teams we had better luck winning three out of four contests.

The Bishop's Tournament, always a high point, was a bit of a disappointment as we placed third out of four teams overall. The reason was, at least in part, that we played sloppily.

Many thanks to Mr. Coles our coach and to Mr. Anderson for driving us to Sedbergh and to Bishop's.

André Desrochers.

(Below): Wroblewicz (kneeling) and Phillip Kelly.

JUDO by Steve Turner and D.D.L.

Judo has been rather an 'on and off again' activity at Ashbury, but this year a club was formed under the direction of Mr. Weintrager that promises to survive all vicissitudes; the turnout was considerable and, although we lost some people because of the rigorous fitness program, interest remained high. Judo is a demanding sport and that remains one of its main attractions; the sense of total commitment as well as the sense of personal progress both constitute some other reasons for judo's appeal. By the end of term some of our beginners were equal to more experienced judokas in other clubs as was shown by Benet Chan and Ken Newton who each came second in their respective weight classes at 'our' first tournament; the feeling of being part of a team completes the sport's pleasure.

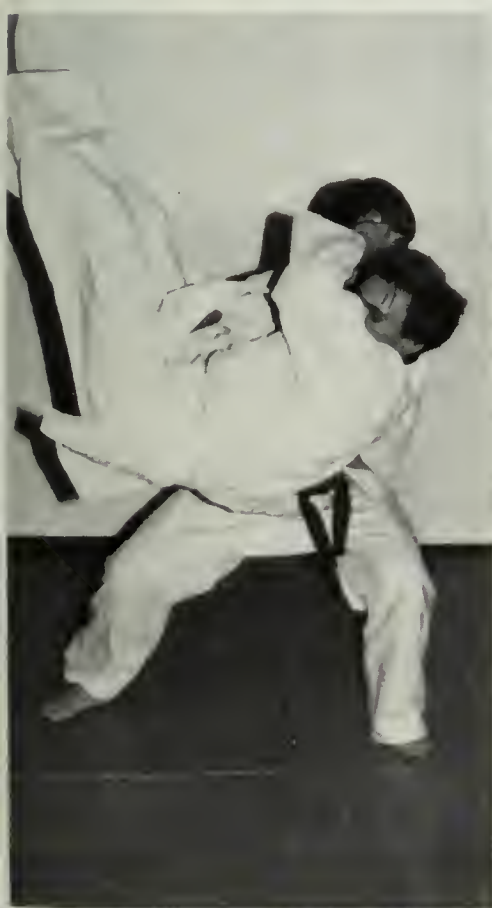
Next year, we are looking forward to an increase in tournament competition as a natural outcome of this year's growth.





JUDO CLUB:

(Front, Left): Ken Newman, Motomasa Mori, John Murgesco, Paul Fortin, Phillip Kelly; *(Second Row):* Patrick Banister, Tom Wroblewicz, Steve Turner, David Young, Nick Heron, Harry Norris; *(Third Row):* Gavin Smith, David Adams, Mark Budd, Nick Mantas, Tamir Sherif, Ed Rechnitzer, Jason Hall, Rajesh Dilawri, Jeff Cogan,



(Above): Mr. Weintrager demonstrates 'Uchi-komi' with Tom Wroblewicz; *(Above, Right):* Again, the art of 'breakfall'; *(Top, Right):* The first stage in 'Randori' or safe landing; *(Lower, Right):* Patrick appears to be in charge: 'Ni-waza'.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

(Front, Right): Scott Ayles; (First Row, Left): Ida DiMenza, Colin Booth, John Hill, Richard Trevisan, David Adams, Kate Raymond-Jones; (Second Row): Sabrina Wodrich, Keith Henry, Nigel Pickering (Up), Geoff Outerbridge, Jim Scoles; (Third Row) Mr. G. Lemele, Mr. A.M. Macoun.

This past season for the *Cross-Country Ski Team* was in many ways very successful, in particular for the senior boys. In contrast to last year, this year's winter saw an abundance of snow which was welcomed by the entire team. As a result of the weather, we were able to compete in a full slate of race.

Our first competition was held at Bishop's College, where we entered three teams; Senior and Junior Boys as well as Ashbury's first-ever Girls Team. Several skiers on the Boys' Team placed extremely well in both long and short races, and in addition, the Seniors won the relay event which enabled them to become victorious in the overall Senior standings. They were unfortunate in that they came up against tough competition from Sedburgh. With much energy and enthusiasm, the girls raced for the first time, and gained from the experience. This trip was made memorable by the presence of Mr. Lemele's son, *Simon*, who made the ride more enjoyable and who cheered us on without fail.

Next, the boys travelled to Sedburgh, where they placed the most skiers in the top ten, which allowed us to win that event. Sterling Performances by *Outerbridge* and *Adams* brought back memories of their success at Bishops.

After a break for training we competed in the Ottawa Board Races in which various Junior and Senior placed respectably. In the relay event the *Senior Boys* captured an exciting victory making them *Ottawa Board Champions*. In the Ottawa Valley Meet, our success diminished in light of stiffer competition.

The Nakkertok Relays was our final competition and a suitable conclusion to a fine season. In closing, the team wishes to thank their coach *Mr. Lemele*, and those members of staff who helped organize our final race, including *Mr. Ray Anderson*.

John Hill.



(Above): David Adams races at Bishop's



(Above): Kate Raymond-Jones appears relaxed at the start.



(Above): David Hopper is caught by the photographer in a forceful angle at the Nakkertok Races.

Inter-House Skiing Competition

Boys: 5 km

Girls 3.5 km

Boys

1.	OUTERBRIDGE	Connaught	19.43
2.	ADAMS	Alexander	19.50
3.	HILL	Woollcombe	20.25
4.	BOOTH	Connaught	20.44
5.	HOPPER	Connaught	21.25
6.	LORIMER	Alexander	22.41
7.	WRAZEJ	Alexander	22.55
8.	PRETTY	Alexander	23.14
9.	GRAVER	Woollcombe	25.29
10.	BREARTON	Connaught	25.34
11.	TREVISAN	Connaught	25.35
12.	PICKERING	Connaught	28.36
13.	AYLEN	Woollcombe	29.12
14.	HETTING	Alexander	29.35
15.	EPPINGER	Alexander	30.29
16.	DAJER	Woollcombe	30.57
17.	NOTLEY	Woollcombe	33.30

Girls

1.	RAYMOND-JONES	Connaught	17.35
2.	WODRICH	Connaught	19.19
3.	DI MENZA	Alexander	22.58
4.	BEHREND	Alexander	25.25
5.	CHANDLER	Woollcombe	25.52
6.	WARD-SMITH	Woollcombe	26.05

1) Connaught; (2) Alexander; (3) Woollcombe



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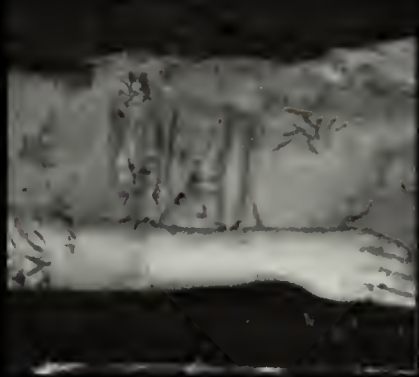
MEET JAWS



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ACTIVITIES



ATHLETIC AWARDS '83-84

THE COACHING STAFF

Senior Football:	R.I. Gray	Senior Hockey:	W.E. Stableford
	R.J. Coles		Y. Gounelle
	K. Guarisco	Bantam Hockey:	R.J. Coles
Junior Football:	W.E. Stableford	Senior Basketball:	R.I. Gray
	M.H. Penton	Junior Basketball:	A. Millar
Bantam Football:	P.G. MacFarlane	Curling:	G.G. Thomas
	Y. Gounelle		M.A. Pelletier
	A. Mierins	Squash:	T.A. Menzies
Senior Soccer:	P.H. Weintrager	Rowing:	R.J. Zettel
Junior Soccer:	R.J. Anderson		R.L. Stout
		Track:	R.I. Gray
Alpine Skiing:	K.M. Cattell		E. Zrudlo
	P.H. Weintrager	Rugby:	P.E. Ostrom
Cross-Country Skiing:	G. Lemele		H.J. Robertson

Guest of Honour: Mr. Martin Bielz, Head Coach,
Ottawa Rowing Club

SENIOR FOOTBALL:

The Lee Snelling Trophy (M.V.P.) - Pat Murray

The "Tiny" Hermann Trophy (M.I.P.) - Pierre Aube

The Stratton Memorial (Best Lineman) Andrew Inderwick

JUNIOR FOOTBALL:

The Barry O'Brien Trophy (M.V.P.) Jason Hall

Donald Chapdelaine

The Boswell Trophy: (M.I.P.) Davidson Myers

BANTAM FOOTBALL:

Most Valuable Player: Ian Crockett

Most Improved Player Andrew Preston

David Adams

SENIOR SOCCER:

The Anderson Trophy (M.V.P.) Arvid Paasonen

The Perry Trophy (M.I.P.) Richard Smith

JUNIOR SOCCER:

The Pemberton Shield (M.V.P.) Sharif Khan

Most Improved Player Harry Norris

SENIOR HOCKEY:

The Fraser Trophy (M.V.P.) Jamie Smith

The Irvin Cup (M.I.P.) Keith Henry

BANTAM HOCKEY:

The Boyd Cup (M.V.P.) B.J. Hogue

The Bellamy Cup (M.I.P.) Sean McConomy

SENIOR BASKETBALL:

Most Valuable Player Sandy Morton

The Snelgrove Trophy Mike Bresalier

JUNIOR BASKETBALL:

Most Valuable Player Mark Cantor

Most Improved Player Omar Kitchlew



Guest of Honour, Martin Bielz; Gen Milroy, Mr. Shaver.



MVP's Jason Hall and Donald Chapdelaine (Jr. Football).

CURLING:

The Most Valuable Curler Francis Descoteaux

The Most Improved Curler Fred Graver

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING:

The Coristine Cup (M.V.S.) John Hill

The Ashbury Cup (M.I.S.) Colin Booth

David Hopper

ROWING:

Most Valuable Oarsman Tom Wroblewicz

M.V.P. Senior Hockey: Jamie Smith



SPECIAL AWARDS:

The Biewald Trophy (contribution to football): Peter Nesbitt, Andy Thomson.

The Stableford Award (contribution to hockey): Gerry Hubert.

The Dusty Rhodes Award (curling): Norman Thie, Chris Heard, Michael Seropian, Mike Hodgkinson.

O.H.S.A.A. Novice Ski Championship: Nigel Pickering, Team Captain.

The Anglin Trophy (Independent Schools Invitational): John Hill, Team Captain.

The Bernie Shaver Trophy (O.H.S.A.A. Senior Boys' Championship): John Hill, Team Captain.



(Left): M.V.P. (football), Pat Murray. M.I.P.'s Bantam Football, Andrew Preston, David Adams. (Below, Left): M.V.P. Sr. Basketball, Ian Morton; M.I.P. Jr. Basketball, Omar Kitchlew; M.V.P. Bantam Hockey, 'B-J' Hogue.



BOARDING LIFE

In September, Woollcombe House welcomed many new students to its community-within-a-community, including Ashbury's first girl boarders; as usual, the whole earth came to our doorstep with students from Europe, Africa, the Near East and the Far East as well as from the U.S.A., the Caribbean and South America. The point is that they were made truly welcome by all of us.

I have mentioned at the beginning of the Ashburian the significance of combining the Junior and Senior Common Rooms and the completion of a new Boarders' kitchen and recreation area; quite simply, the meaning is that life is better for all of us.

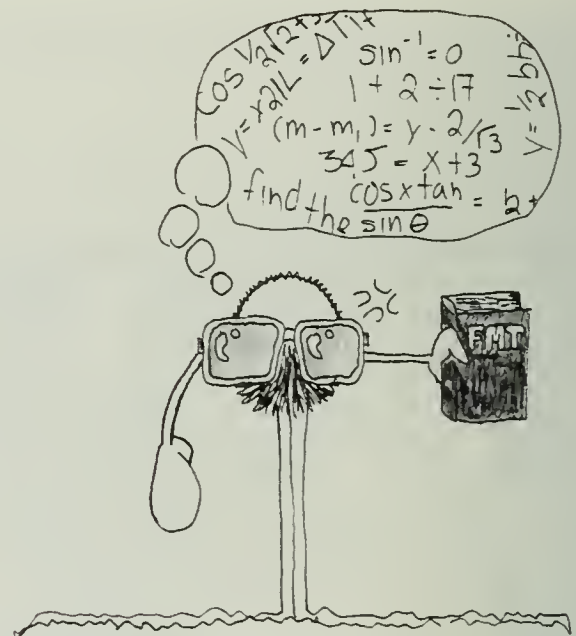
This life began with the first 'getting acquainted' weekend when various activities including dinner at teachers' houses got us off to a good start. Team spirit is helped, too, by midnight birthday parties and

other harmless shenanigans better left unmentioned. Not least, the boarders celebrated the birthdays of the two people they most take for granted - but without whom boarding life might well become rather uncomfortable - namely, Mrs Angus (the nurse), and Mrs Kane (the seamstress); their kindness and courtesy are outstanding.

Do you remember when 'Hodge' and 'Bun' moved their beds into the hall in protest? And the Christmas Party when Brian Chuang played his guitar, I dressed up as Santa Claus and everyone gave each other presents?

It may be corny but you do belong - all of you: that's what 'welcome' means.

John Hill '84



(Left): 'Hank' receives his Xmas present from a grateful House.
(Above): The Big "Z".



Sal, Gabby, Anna, Natasha, Jamie, Tex, Steve, Carol (guess who crashed the party?). (Right): 'Hank' Jr.





(Above): Wroblewicz drills his head while the others - Simon Daverio, Hodge, Sal and Fred - screw legs on chairs. (Below): Peter Svenningsen, creator of "Octo-Fuzz" models his Christmas socks. (Below, Right): Norman Stanbury, a seven year veteran of the flats, prepares to paint.



(Right): James Kaiser, Pierre Aube and Daniel Adam.



THE GIRL BOARDERS

(Front, Left): Liz Mann, Carola De la Guardia, Carol Theil, Rachel Sutherland, Natasha Vernigora, Anna Chandler; (Back): Anne-Marie Langille, B Gabby Ward-Smith, Elaine Cheung.



(Above): Some of the crew at work on the new lounge area.



The Great Kaiser-Hodgkinson Roommate Rebellion Episode . . .

October/83

CHAPEL A Letter from Rosa

Dear Foster Parents:

I greet you very warmly, wishing for you happiness and health in the company of your loved ones.

After this short greeting I want to tell you what follows. Round here, we are very fine. We celebrated our Independence Day, on September 15th, we had a joyful day along with our teachers.

We are very glad and happy because we have potable water in our community, thanks to the aid of PLAN/Honduras. We also have plenty corn and beans harvested by my father because he is a peasant.

I am attending school. We are very grateful to you for all the support you are giving to us. We have two

acres sown with corn, we will soon have a good harvest.

We keep on working with the program of PLAN/HONDURAS, we are very glad when they tell us to write a letter to our sponsors. We also celebrate Children Day, on September 10th, we were very happy.

Please receive my best wishes and love.

Faithfully yours,
Rosa Lidia Hernandez Garcia

This letter was written by my own hands.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S FOOTGUARDS CADET BAND

Once again, the GGFCG has been very busy; a Green Star Program (Basic Training) helped to fill the gaps left by last year's 'graduates'. Other activities included the regular GO's parades, exercises at Connaught Ranges and at CFB Petawawa (for some of us), selling poppies with the Corps on November 5th, playing in the 'Help Santa Toy Parade' on Nov. 19th, the Corps' Christmas Dinner, the 14th Annual Army Cadet League Dinner with the Rt. Hon. Jean-Jacques Blais as guest of honour, the Corps' final inspection on May 25th with the Bishop's College School Cadet Band as our guests, the School Patrol Jamboree Parade on May 26th, the Rideau Veterans' Home the same day, a church service at the Regimental church, St. Bartholomews on May 27th and, finally, a concert at the village of Rockcliffe bicentenary on June 2nd.

Amidst all this activity, the Corps was saddened by the death of our Quartermaster Lt. Neil Mathie, C.D. on December 28th, 1983; he will be missed. On a happier note, our 17 piece band has improved alot - not least because of all the support that individuals like Lt. Mathie have given it; I must include here a thank you to Ashbury for the use of its facilities, to C.I. Terry Isabelle, Ass't. Director of Music and, of course, to Director of Music, 2 I.C. Capt. D.J. Brookes, CD. for the endless hours of work they have put into our band. Ashbury's connection with the Forces is a long and honourable one and I am proud to have been a part of it for two years. Indeed, my promotion to Band Sargeant Major on January 6th was a highpoint of the year for me.

C/MWO Nigel Pickering



DAFFODIL DAY

Carola De la Guardia, Sean Caulfeild, Mr. MacFarlane, Stuart Grossman-Hensel and John Haffner greet the Prime Minister and Mr. Jean-Luc Pepin with daffodils; Mr. Trudeau kept his rose but gave Carola a kiss in fair exchange.

Ashbury Breaks Its Own Record!

by Sean Caulfeild:

This year's Daffodil Day was the most successful ever, with the \$10,000 raised topping any previous amount by several thousand dollars or more.

On March 29th, Carola De la Guardia, John Haffner and Stuart Hensel presented daffodils to local politicians including the Mayor, Marion Dewar, as well as Federal Members of Parliament Lloyd Francis, Ed Broadbent and the Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Mr. Trudeau was very supportive of our efforts but continued to wear his red rose rather than a daffodil.

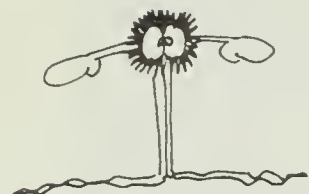
The success of Daffodil Day is the result of all the students in grades five to ten who go out to offer 'free' flowers to passers by on the mall, in department stores and in the market place; often the weather is blustery and cool and this year's record owes alot, perhaps, to the sunny skies and mild temperatures which prevailed. Mr. MacFarlane, as in past years, played a major role in the smooth running of things.



Darin Foy and Motomasa Mori perform at External Affairs.

THE EVOLUTION FROM FUZZY TO OCTO

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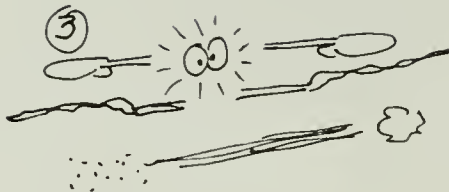
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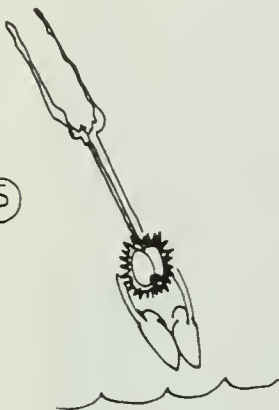
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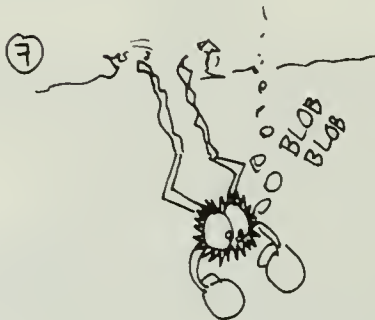
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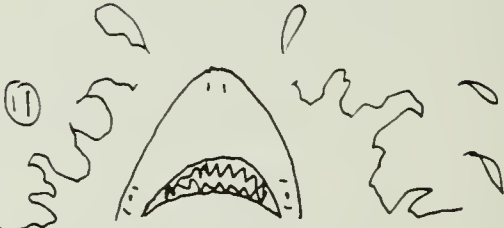
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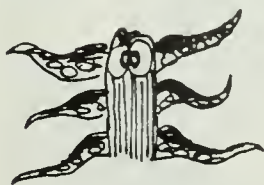
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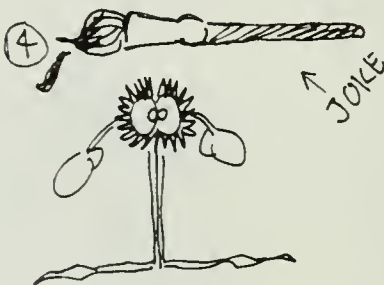
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AND FINALLY
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WE KNOW AS
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OFCOURSE SOME
STAYED, WHO NOW
LIVE IN THE UNDERBRUSH

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THUS WE
NOW HAVE TWO
SPECIES OF
FUZZY'S

THEATRE ASHBURY
PRESENTS

PETER COLLEY'S



Art Work by Bari-Leigh Myers

THE CAST

Jan - Lisa Mierins
Greg - Tim Newton
George - Doug Fyfe
Laura - Carl Theil

Set Construction Ross Varley
Lee Grainger, John Beedell, Lisa Kaiser, James
Kaiser.

Directed by Alex Menzies and Greg Simpson.

Stage Manager Anna Chandler
Ass't Stage Manager Philip Macoun
Lighting Scott McMaster
Sound Mario Acosta
Properties Manager Robert Posman
Tickets Motomasa Mori
Yvon Gounelle
Artistic Design Ross Varley

Theatre Ashbury thanks: Adam Morrison, Ange-
Aime Blanchette, Karon Simpson, Mary-Ann
Varley, John Valentine, Bari-Leigh Myers, Bev Tass,
Bob Simpson, Charl Simpson, James Kaiser, all the
students and teachers who helped mount this
production, and the National Arts Centre for its loan
of furniture, risers and props.

I'll Be Back Before Midnight

I have not yet heard of anyone who did not derive considerable enjoyment from *Theatre Ashbury's* latest effort. There were no major flaws in the directing, acting or technical facets of the play.

Among the cast, I found that Doug Fyfe did a remarkable job playing the farmer 'George'. He was quite professional, delivering his lines in a strong, clear fashion.

Tim Newton played the psychopathic professor with skill and intensity . . . perhaps, sometimes, a bit too intense; I could not help noticing that most of his lines began with the word, "Look!" This reinforced the impression that Tim tended to straighten out the emotional curve of his lines rather than 'sculpting' or building them with some variety. A challenging role performed with conviction, nonetheless.

Lisa Mierins was quite good as 'Jan', although she was, really, Tim's opposite. Understand that this play has more twists than a dog's hind leg and that Lisa's smug little smile of satisfaction at the end (you can guess why) was just right; she was well cast but I still felt that her lines lacked some feeling occasionally. Overall a good job - and I was impressed by her ability to stay absolutely still for a long time -

not an easy thing on stage.

As the incestuous sister 'Laura', Carol Theil was excellent, conveying just the right amount of feline cunning and spite. Apart from a slight twitch when dead, I cannot fault her.

The lighting, sound and special effects were flawless except for three instances. I thought the second gunshot was rather unrealistic: the flash came from the opposite direction to the sound! In all likelihood, someone was caught out of place. Similarly, the sound was, on the whole, superb - no mean feat in a play this complex - but I must admit that the thunder sounded like hundreds of flushing toilets in the distance!

The lighting, so important in this play, worked smoothly. I have one criticism: Lisa's flashlight on the 'Hermit's' face should create maximum surprise and horror; unfortunately the impact was diluted by back lighting at that instant.

In conclusion, I think that the tremendous effort of all involved - on and off stage - were greatly appreciated throughout the school.

Declan Hamill (Gr. 9)

(Below): Scott McMaster and Mario Acosta.



(Above): Tim Newton, playing Greg, the psychopath, demonstrates his rock breaking machine.



(Left): The N.A.C. loaned the decomposing body of Laura (Carol Theil), sister of Greg (Above) who is suitably horrified when his wife, Jan, kills her. (Below, Left): Duncan Fyfe, as George, almost murders Greg. (Below): Greg and Laura soothe Jan.



(Above): Laura and Jan: which is the chicken? Which the snake? George is finally dead (or is he? We're not sure).

LA SEMAINE DE FRANÇAIS

En tant que monitrice de français pour l'année 83-84, je me devais de promouvoir le fait français à Ashbury soit en enseignant, soit en organisant des activités en français. Ces deux objectifs allaient donner le jour à "La Semaine de Français" (ou French Week). La semaine de français qui eut lieu du 27 février au 2 mars fut une "première" mais certainement pas une "dernière" (si vous me permettez l'expression) puisqu'en plus de répondre aux hauts standards pédagogiques d'Ashbury la semaine de français a su allier l'utile à l'agréable. Durant la semaine, une foule d'activités furent organisées et par les professeurs du département de français et par les membres du club francophone et par la monitrice de français (c.-à-d. moi-même). Il y eut tout d'abord l'inauguration de la semaine, le lundi avec le salut au drapeau . . . du Québec, suivi par la parution du premier journal étudiant français (L'Edition Spéciale "Ze Franch Newspeppair"). Puis au cours de la semaine les activités pleuvaient (même si la température extérieure fut clémente toute la semaine): il y eut le "souque-à-la-corde" entre les étudiants de souche francophone et ceux de souche

anglophone, la parade de mode "rigolo" le mur des graffiti durant la pause du matin, et la sortie ou cinéma "Diva" puis celle au théâtre ("Les Belles-Soeurs") durant les heures de classe. En tant qu'activités "internes" majeures (ayant lieu dans l'enceinte même du collège si vous préférez) il y eut premièrement la présentation de la pièce "Antigone" dirigée par monsieur M.A. Pelletier et . . . moi-même et montée par des étudiants renommés (en tout cas s'ils ne l'étaient pas ils le sont devenus depuis) tels que Alex Wood, Carola de la Guardia, Chantal Jauvin, Bruce Holder, Lisa Mierins et Anna Chandler; deuxièmement, il y eut les débats (en français, naturellement) où Chantal Jauvin/Ian Montgomery et Paul Aylen/Alain Gauthier se sont vus décerner le premier prix; et finalement, en tant qu'activité de clôture, il y eut le "Wear-Something-French-Party" où les étudiants ont pu danser et s'empiffrer (et oui! c'est le mot) de fromages, de pain français, de pâtés de foie et de cretons. Bref, la semaine s'est avérée un franc succès.

Mlle C. Beaulne

Club Francophone

Durant l'année 83-84, un club francophone a été mis sur pied. Que faisaient les membres du club? Le club se rencontrait deux fois la semaine durant l'heure du lunch pour discuter d'un peu de tout . . . de la publicité subliminale, à la politique canadienne et les lieux de vacance, le tout dans une atmosphère amicale et sympathique. Le club n'était pas seulement ouvert qu'aux étudiants qui ont le français comme langue maternelle, le club offrait la possibilité aux étudiants d'expression anglophone de pratiquer le français . . . comme on dirait au Québec le club francophone, c'était bien "le fun" . . .

Mlle C. Beaulne

Tournoi National de Débats

Le Tournoi régional de débat français fut organisé par l'université d'Ottawa au mois de mars. *Francis Descoteaux* et moi-même, *Chantal Jauvin*, nous sommes classés au second rang. Ensuite, la

compétition s'est déroulée au niveau provincial. Dans ce tournoi individuel Francis s'est classé quatrième, tandis que je remportais le second prix. Conséquemment, je fus acceptée au sein de l'équipe provinciale d'Ottawa afin de participer au tournoi national.

Du 28 avril au 6 mai le tournoi national eut lieu à Saskatoon. Au-delà de 76 participants, divisés en trois catégories -- français, anglais et Bilingue, ont participé à cet événement. Le tout se déroula dans une atmosphère hautement compétitive mais aussi dans une ambiance chaleureuse de rencontres entre étudiants des quatre coins du Canada.

L'Ontario s'est placé au premier rang provincial. Du plus, j'ai moi-même remporté la première place dans la catégorie française.

Tous les lauréats seront invités à se réunir de nouveau chez Mme Sauné pour une réception officielle.

Chantal Jauvin (Gr. 12)

Le 20 avril, à l'université Carleton, *Alex Wood* a remporté les honneurs du *Concours de Français*. Il s'est mérité une bourse d'étude d'une année lors de cette compétition qui réunissait les meilleurs linguistes des écoles de la région Ottawa-Carleton. Ashbury a réussi un brillant palmarès avec *Alex* et *Chantal Mazur* (septième prix) et *Alexandre Afriat* (neuvième prix).

MUSIC: A Ten Year Perspective

To the thumping of balls on the gym floor above me, accompanied by the rush of feet pursuing them; to the clanking of the adjacent boiler room and the frenzied cries of the Junior boys outside the door as they fought for territorial space in the locker room, I began, in 1974, to teach music at Ashbury. In winter the temperature in the room was tropical, the humidity worse, so I moved many classes to the chapel. It was hard luck on the poor classes in room 102 below. The chapel, as one observed, was above 102 while the music room was always 102 above. Mastery of particularly difficult passages of music was always greeted with relief by students underneath us.

After a couple of years, the portable classroom came to the rescue, insulated, leakproof and heaven by comparison. Gifts from the Ladies' Guild - such as a stereo and band instruments - provided a great lift to the music programme; soon everyone in the Junior School had a chance to try a wide variety of instruments in class, mostly under the direction of Doug Brookes who does not seem to have aged at all under the constant battering of wrong notes on wrong beats; indeed, two small bands were formed and have continued with undiminished vitality ever since.

In outline, recorder, wind and brass are now taught in grades 5, 6, and 8 (this latter being a grade 9 credit); class singing is taught in grades 5, 6, and 7;

and grades 9 and 10, 11 and 12 have a music option involving theory, appreciation and practical modes. The school also offers Diploma or Subsidiary 1. B. in grades 12 and 13. In addition, there is a compulsory weekly musical appreciation class in 11 and 12. We have come a long way!

The development of music at Ashbury is signalled quite clearly in Peter Maclean's leadership of the Junior Choir. The Chapel has always, of course, been the focal point for music at Ashbury but under Mr. Maclean's guidance the choir has attained a polish and clarity sufficient to enable them to perform locally in order to raise moneys to four Canada and abroad. Furthermore, House music competitions, concerts, and this year, a musical show, have become an expected part of our routine; but much more important, many students now regard musical knowledge and ability as a useful and desirable part of their education.

The move to new premises in September of '84 will be another major step forward, coming at a time when my successor will arrive with a fresh approach to the music programme. I look forward to great things and wish him well, with the added thought that, since I will be playing at Sunday evening chapel services next year, I will no doubt have the pleasure of conveying these wishes to him personally.

Alan C. Thomas (Head of Music)



THE
SENIOR
CHOIR

(Front, Left): Motomasa Mori, Francis Descoteaux, Darin Foy, Tim Newton;
(Second): Alistair Gough, Eleanor Russell, Nadine Jubb, Rachel Sutherland;
(Standing 1): Krista Nicholds, Natasha Vernigora, Anna Chandler, Carol Theil, Alexandra Martin; *(Standing 2):* Keith Henry, Jamie Smith, Brian Chuang, John Wrazej, Mr. Robin Hinnell, Mr. Randall Coles.



(Above): Roger Ekstrand.



(Above): Mike Cullen and Robb Miller, Geoff Clendinning - brother David - Williamson and Baldwin behind.

(Above, Left): Mike Cullen, Robb Miller in concert with Geoff Clendinning - brother David - and Williamson and Baldwin behind.



(Above): Klaus Hetting plays Chopin.



(Above, Left): Klaus Hetting, Andrew Stersky, Amit Kanigsberg, (Back, Left): Doug Boswell and Geoff Outerbridge.



(Above): Nadine Jubb on French Horn.

SCIENCE FAIRS 1984

by Dr. D. Hopkins

The Junior and Senior School combined their resources this year to hold simultaneous Fairs on the afternoon of April 3rd. Judges of the 40 Junior exhibits - *Dr. P. Bunker* (father of *Alex*, Grade 11), *Dr. D. Singleton*, *Mr. P.G. MacFarlane* (staff), *Mr. R. Coles'* (staff) - had a difficult time choosing the winners and it should be underlined that *whoever concentrates on doing an honest job is a winner*; indeed, if the Fairs enhance any student's ability to

work with selfless attention, then neither he nor the school can ask for more!

Finally, I would like to thank the judges of the 35 Senior exhibits who braved the merry din for several hours and managed to make a choice. The judges were: *Dr. J.M. Holmes*, *Dr. M.W.A. Bright* (father of *Alexander*, Grade 6), *Mr. R. Stout* (staff) and *Mr. D.C. Polk, Jr.* (staff).

SENIOR SCHOOL - Grades 9 and 10:

1. Pyrolysis by *D. Hamill* and *K. Newman*

1. Holography by *L. Edelson*

3. Magneto Hydrodynamics by *A. Sim* and *C. Chew*

Honourable Mention:

Gravity by *C. Godsall*



(Above)#1: Mr. Hamill discusses "Pyrolosis" with son Declan (Right) and Ken Newman (Centre); Fyfe explains the effects of radiation to Mr. Wilson (Top, Right); (Middle, Right): Darin Foy discusses computers with a visitor; (Right): Sim and Chew exhibit their third place presentation on Magneto Hydrodynamics.



(Above): Peter Bogert and Simon Payne: "Vapourization."



(Above): John Murgesco, Justin Sherwood: "Hydrogen";
(Below): Mrs Kennedy helps daughter Beth see Larry Edelson's
exhibit: "Laser Holography".



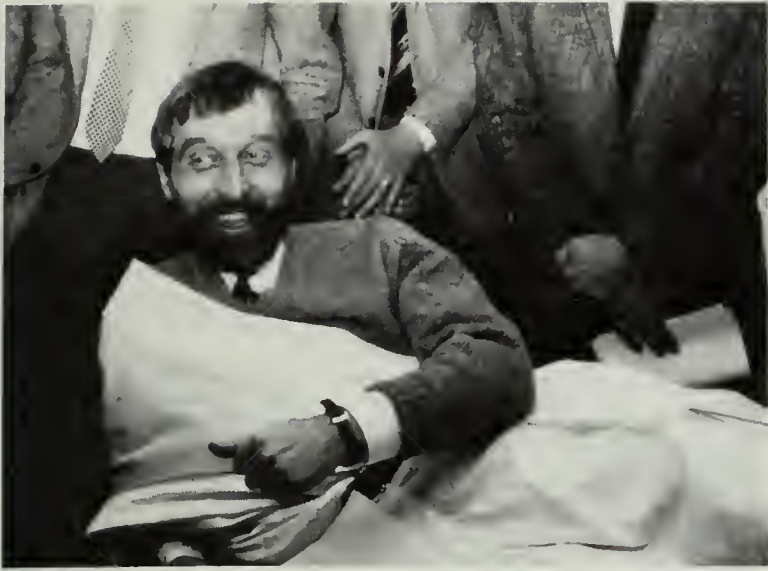
Pawel Wroblewicz and David Curry: "Light Reflection".



Andrew Smith and Motomasa Mori: "Music of the Spheres".



SPIRIT WEEK



K.D.N. as the Emperor Marcus Aurelius (who else?).



Jan Vitzthu, Jamie Smith, Jeff Cogan: air-band.



Spencer (*Left*) and Hubert haul Snelgrove in a sack.



Herr 'Tut' with Philip Macoun, Doug Fyfe. (*Below, Left*): Bresalier helps Mr. Varley pour pop into his pockets. (*Right*): Doc Hop - man the lifeboats!



DUKE OF EDINBURGH EXPEDITIONS

The Duke of Edinburgh program is composed of four sections which include hobbies, community service, a fitness standard and an expedition. The expedition is a self-organized trip with group planning and outside advice worked into a cohesive unit.

The planning includes what type of trip it will be; whether to use canoes, hike, bicycle, ski or snowshoe. Following that the equipment needed for such a trip must be arranged for. Ashbury has canoes and packs etc. and so that does not create too much difficulty. Maps of the area must be arranged for and a reasonable distance must be gauged to qualify for the Duke of Edinburgh award: - either bronze, silver or gold. Finally the food must be purchased after a menu has been made up by the group. Advice is usually needed here as personal needs might go from potato chips and coke to oatmeal and honey.

If it is a winter expedition the group must realize that fresh fruit will freeze and that honey and butter are like rocks, while the summer expedition must realize that hamburger might only keep one day without refrigeration and that jars and tins are heavy. This type of planning is usually most foreign to students and it is useful training for any situation.

Ashbury has made use of canoe trips and ski trips in the Mont. Ste. Marie area, bicycle trips bordering the Rideau canal system and hiking trips in the Adirondak Mountains of New York. Each has its own problems and risks and must be faced by pre-planning and common sense.

Most canoe trips in May are on very cold water in which you might last for 5 - 7 minutes. Consequently rules must be made about always wearing life jackets, sticking together in a group and staying close to shore in case there is a spill.

One of the rules of the Duke of Edinburgh trips is that supervisory staff are in the area but not with the actual group. One spring canoe trip was on Lake Heney and had been instructed on the above points,

but chose to cross a big bay rather than paddle the extra distance around the bay. We, as supervisors, were hidden further down the lake and witnessed the entire sequence. This included hesitation by the group, discussion and finally the decision to go because "no one was watching".

Needless to say we were very disappointed by their decision and no-one got credit for that expedition. Some argued that they had wanted to go around by the shore but the others hadn't and so they stuck with the group. We didn't buy that argument saying that they should have been stronger and persuaded the group to see their point of view.

Lately we have been using the Adirondaks for some of the expeditions. It is a rugged area in northern New York State that is only 3½ hours from Ashbury. It is well mapped with trails leading up to many mountains that reach above the tree line. Snow stays on the mountains until June or July and we have experienced snowstorms on most of our trips. This puts the onus on the group to plan ahead for what they think is not reality. A change in weather from rain to snow forced one group to leave because they could not compete with the weather.

In backpacking, one must think of weight at every opportunity. You are carrying your home, your bed, your source of energy, your stove and fuel and the heavier it is, the slower you as a group move. Many of the students tend to try and pawn off as much weight to the unsuspecting but soon realize that the slowest hiker holds everyone up, and they redistribute the loads.

To students, who lead rather protected lives, the wilderness is a necessary challenge for them to find themselves, and to prove themselves personally as well as to their peers. There are too few challenges in our civilized world and a certain amount of risk within reason is needed.

John Beedell (Staff)

An Impromptu Public Speaking Contest

By D.R.W.

On May 1st, during the third period, the Inter-House Impromptu Public Speaking Contest took place. In both the Senior and Junior Divisions three speakers from each house spoke surprisingly well as they had only ten minutes to prepare such topics as "Why mudwrestling should be included in the Ashbury Games Programme", and "The importance of the Easter Bunny", and "Diplomats should be protected by immunity". The results were: Senior - Alexander 392.5, Woollcombe 333.5, Connaught 289; Junior - Connaught 294.5, Alexander 285.5, Woollcombe 277.5



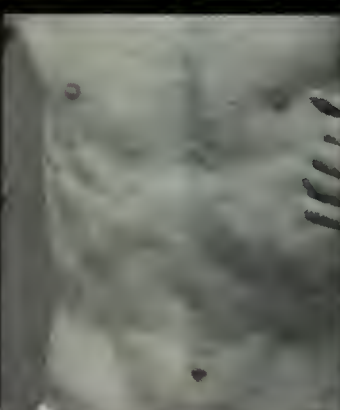
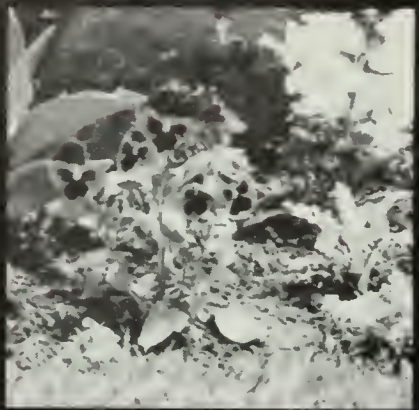
GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S FOOTGUARDS CADET BAND

(Front Row, Left): Lt. Gen. J.W. Quinn, C.D., Colonel Commandant R.C.A.C., the Rt. Hon. Jean-Jacques Blais, Colonel W.I. Somerville, Vice*President Atlantic Army Cadet League; *(Second Row, Left):* A. Henry, G. Matthie, M. Park, K. Hetting, A Stersky (Ashbury), C. Christie, R. Edmonds, A. Younghusband, Capt. D.J. Brookes C.D., 2nd Lt. J.H. McDonald; *(Third Row, Left):* N. Pickering (Ashbury), N. McRae, S. Delahunt, M. Walters, T. Kasvand, E. Dajer (Ashbury), D. Hopper (Ashbury), T. Murphy, S. Vlad.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH

(Below, Front, Left): Bruce Teron, Robert Henderson, Daniel Binnie, Alvin Sim, Colin Booth, Chris Chew, Peter Bogert, Ian Brodie, Paul Aylen.





SPRING SPORTS



ANNUAL INTERHOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY(Weds. April 18th, 1984)

JUNIOR:

1. Andrew MacFarlane (W)
 2. Peter Bogert (A)
 3. David Curry (W)
- Winning Time: 16 mins. 7 secs.

INTERMEDIATE:

1. Robert Benoit (A)
 2. Tony Rhodes (C)
 3. Philip Kelly (A)
- Winning Time: 19 mins. 31 secs.

SENIOR:

1. Jamie Smith (C)
 2. Keith Henry (C)
 3. Julian Binavince (C)
- Winning Time: 18 mins. 39 secs.

GIRLS:

1. Chantal Jauvin
 2. Carola De La Guardia
 3. Fiona Childe (A)
- Winning Time: 21 mins. 11 secs.

Points Awarded:

1. Connaught House - 3.5
2. Alexander House - 2.0
3. Woollcombe House - 1.0



(Above): Kathy Behrends, Eliza Osborne: (Below, Left): Nigel Pickering, Lisa Powell, Jamie Smith.





(Front, Left): Tom Wroblewicz, Fern Turpin, Brian Mohamdee, Paul Wroblewicz, Paul Aylen, Adam Smith; (Back Row): Mr. Peter Grace, Alexandra Martin, Nick Heron, Sabrina Wodrich, Tom Cole, Jose Cheng, Alain Valiquette, Anna Childe, Mr. Bob Zettel, James Kaiser.

ROWING

Any true perspective (and there must be more than one) must place a review of the Ashbury Rowing Program in the context of the Ottawa Rowing Club which is undergoing both a physical regeneration (involving a new club house and equipment) as well as a vigorous expansion among Ottawa High Schools. One result of this hoped-for 'rowing renaissance' will be an Ottawa High School Regatta in the fall. Bear in mind that the rowing season runs continuously from May to November and that Ashbury intends to send students who have kept up their rowing during the summer; these people include Tom and Paul Wroblewicz, Leigh Grainger, Tim Newton and John Wrazej. For these reasons, May (which is an examination month for some rowers) is not so merry as September or October which come as the climax of four or five months of practice.

Coach Bob Zettel adds that a large number of recreational rowers gained a great deal from the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Peter Grace. For his efforts and those of Mr. Zettel - much thanks.

D.D.L.

ASHBURY COLLEGE TUCK SHOP

CONGRATULATES THE OTTAWA

ROWING CLUB ON THEIR RE-BUILDING EFFORTS



RUGBY

(Left): Raham Taib, Robert Johnston, Luc Côté, Jason Hall, Rod Fage, Scott Phillips, Jeff Cogan, Andrew Marcus; *(Second Row, Left):* Richard Trevisan, Scott McIntosh, Darryl Richards, Mark Cunningham, Ted Reilly, Andrew Stersky, Tony Rhodes; *(Third Row):* Gavin Smith, Davidson Myers, Graham Butler, Craig Hennigar, Brian Murray; *(Back Row):* Mr. Peter Ostrom, Mr. Hugh Robertson.

SUMMARY

Even though expectations were not high, this year's Under-16 Rugby Team reached the finals and only lost to Hillcrest when a technicality allowed their opponents to try a conversion a second time; it is, of course, a resounding credit to Hillcrest's kicker that he made it. All in all, an excellent season by an Ashbury side that was often smaller than the opposition both physically and in numbers; the secret was undoubtedly the intense spirit that co-Captains Jason Hall and Rod Fage were able to summon from their fellow players. Thus the team recorded a tie against Hillcrest in the opening game and wins against Canterbury, Philemon Wright, Lisgar and Ridgemont, the single loss in regular season play coming against Laurentian.

D.D.L.



Captain Rod Fage in strategy session with Coach Ostrom. Darryl Richards is on the right.



(Above): Davidson Myers breaks loose against Lisgar (also lower right); in both cases, Brian Murray on left. (Right): the throw in. (Below, Left): Ted Reilly on the run, with Gavin Smith (left), Marcus and Adams close by.



(Above): The Scrum. (Below, Left): Marcus in traffic, with Phillips, Murray, Fage, Cogan and Côté.



(Left): Smith passes to Myers for a long gain.



A COLORFUL TRIBUTE TO THE SPIRIT OF THE RUGBY TEAM



TRACK AND FIELD

(Front, Left): Hugh Scott, Bari-Leigh Myers, Rachel Sutherland, Carola De la Guardia, Zaa Nkweta; (Second Row): Natasha Vernigora, Mr. Bob Gray, Colin Booth, Omar Kitchlew, Nigel Pickering, Andrew MacFarlane, Geoff Outerbridge, Keith Henry, Jamie Smith (Absent: Robert Benoit, Andy Inderwick).

The track Team participated in five meets: The Ottawa Board Qualifying Meet, The City Finals, The Valley Meet, The Eastern Ontario Regional Meet. This process sifts out the school's best athletes which including, this year, Geoff Outerbridge, Andy Inderwick, Colin Booth and Jamie Smith. Of these four, the first three reached the Eastern Ontario Meet in pole-vaulting, discus and 400M. Outerbridge, who came second in the Valley with a vault of 4.60M speared himself in practice and could not attend the Eastern Regional; Inderwick, third in the Valley with a throw of 38.38M did not achieve that well in the Eastern Regional while Booth, third in the Valley with 54.4 secs did not place in the tougher Eastern Regional Meet.

All members of the squad deserve congratulations for maintaining good discipline during a very wet, cold spring. In addition, I thank the senior members for helping with the coaching as well as for their hard work and cheerfulness.

R.I.G.



Outerbridge clears the bar at 4.60M.



Jamie Smith hams it up for the camera as he comes around the final bend on the way to victory in his heat.

INTERHOUSE SWIM MEET

Connaught went into an immediate lead after the opening event - the Under 15 Medley Relay - with 10 points to Alexander's 6 and Woolcombe's 4; the House which K.D.N. built remained four or five points ahead until the half way mark where, in successive races, it widened the gap to 7 points, then 12, then 14. Final results showed Connaught with 138 (after 30 events), Woolcombe with 112 and Alexander with 104.



(Above): Mr. Niles admires Andy's Foreign Legion 'wet gear'.
(Left): Andy Sommers, Peter Svenningsen, James Kaiser and Anna Chandler.



A NOTE ON INTERHOUSE SOFTBALL

(Below): Connaught also won the House Softball Championship. Jill Cohen of Alexander House (Below) is seen swinging with Patrick Banister as catcher and Mr. Penton umpiring.





JUNIOR SECTION





(Front, Left): Peter Fong, Todd Bogie, Francois Nabwangu, Tim Adams, Tom Law, Kevin Bon, Rodrigo Roderio; *(Second Row):* Graham Chafe, Michael Dervish, Mark Zawidzki, Andrew Cole, Peter McDonald, Todd Vanderheyden, Robert Clarke, Tom Street; *(Third Row):* Andrew Phelan, Jeffrey Frost, Andrew Pepper, Bafnaby James, Neil Varan.

(Front, Left): Keith Ahamad, Topher Johnson, Karim Amlani, Jean Drouin, Michael Lederman, Owen Matthews, Alistair Ivey; *(Second Row):* Greg Simpson, David Maser, Michael Harris, Mark Engelhart, Alistair Price, Daniel Cohn Sfectu, Waleed Quirbi, Charles Proulx, Eric McIntosh; *(Third):* Ian Brodie, Gordon McArthur, Ricky Magun, Julian Manyoni, Jeremy Neuringer, Adam Hewson, Jamie Cogan.





FORM 7C

(Front, Left): James Carson, Elliot Little, James Murakami, Ian Ahamad, Luis Olachea, Mark Geroux, Jeffrey Pender; *(Second Row):* Jason Kukk, Ronnie Branscombe, Jeffrey Gillan, Bruce Cram, Joe Law, Scott Likins, Ian Toth; *(Third):* Jim Humphreys, Richard Inderwick, Kevin Judge, Derek Harvie, Jonathan Winberg, Thomas Lee, Jason Spotswood.

(Front, Left): Alasdair Bell, Kent Fincham, Filip Pecher, Sumit Gera, Sean Stevens, Stephen Goodman, Julian Halton; *(Second Row):* Tom Shepherd, Mark Defayette, Max Storey, Simon Bates, Roshan Danesh; *(Third):* Hashim Amlani, Peter Rompkey, Murray Forrester, Jacques Brunet, Gregor Sneddon.



FORM 7B



(Front, Left): Russell Itani, Joe Mikhael, Piers Addis, Steve Penton, Tony Devlin, Samir Khan, James Abbott, Paul Macoun, Cornelis Van Aerssen; *(Middle):* Robb Miller, David Hodgson, John Haffner, Lincoln Newman, Mark Thompson, Alex Bright, Stephen Megyery, David Polk Jr. *(Back):* Kari-Michael Helava, Stuart Hensel, Ian McLaine, Chris Quinn, Anthony Simpson, Doug Cole, Duncan Pound, Daniel Ting.

(Front, Left): Victor DeWaal, Matthew Cundill, Francis Monaghan, Richard Carter, Stephan Rioux; *(Middle):* Peter Ostrom, Dylan Matthews, Jamie Harrison, Farzad Bakhtiar, Monte Law, Phillip Pettengel; *(Back):* David Bynoe, Llewelyn McWana, Cesar Lastra.

FORM 8C





(Front, Left): Fred Guilbeault, Scott Johnson, Kevin Boland, Kevin McAuley, Brian Noailles, Ricky Fage, Michael Cassidy, Bruce Legere, Richard Knight; *(Middle):* John Beedell, Guiseppi Di Menza, Glenn MacDonald, Adam Matthews, Paul Wenter, Jeff Forrester; *(Back):* Trushar Patel, Michael Dryden-Cripton, Paul Brantingham, Willy Raby, Noah Cantor, Jon Burke, Alex Graser. *(Absent: Matthew Hopkins).*

(Front, Left): Chris Robinson, Mark Robertson, Paul Grodde, Karim Al-Zand, Alejandro Colas, Steve Martin, Paul Sheehan; *(Middle):* Mark Valentine, Todd Thacker, Erland Lewin, Michael Cullen, Adrian Harewood, Amit Verma, Ricky Weintrager, David Polk Sr. *(Back):* Jeff Ratcliff, Jon McArthur, Andrew Maule, Chris Hoisak, Zachary James, Chris Murray, Robert Chinfen. *(Absent: Andrew Lang).*

FORM 8A



JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF



Mr. Sherwood



Mrs. Gavel



Mr. Valentine and Mrs. Leachman



Mr. Simpson



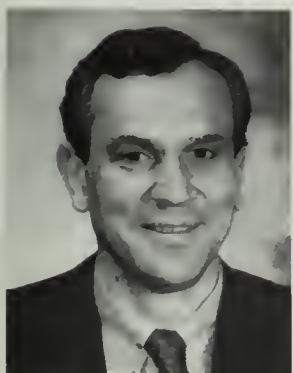
Mr. D.L. Polk



Mr. D.C. Polk



Mr. McLean



Mr. Humphreys



Mr. Beedell



Mr. Street

MLTS (80% OR BETTER): 1983-84

Grade 5:

A. Cole
M. Dervish
P. Fong

Grade 6:

D. Cohn Sfectu
J. Drouin
M. Engelhart
M. Harris
D. Holmes
R. Horne
A. Price

Grade 7C:

J. Gillan
D. Harvie
K. Judge
L. Olachea
J. Pender
I. Toth

Grade 7B:

H. Amlani
A. Bell
R. Danesh
S. Gera
J. Halton
P. Pecher
T. Shepherd
S. Stevens

Grade 7A:

A. Bright
J. Haffner
S. Hensel
D. Hodgson
R. Itani
P. Macoun
S. Megyery
J. Mikhael
R. Miller
C. Van Aerssen

Grade 8B:

J. Brantingham
J. Burke

Grade 8A:

A. Colas
P. Grodde
Z. James
A. Lang
A. Maule
R. Weintrager

THE WOODS SHIELD

For outstanding contribution in academics, athletics
and character:

Adrian Harewood



*The Pitfield Shield for Interhouse Competition: won by Wizards.
(Above): Captains James, Macoun.*



(Top, Left): Winners all: L. NeWana - The Sportsman's Cup; R. Weintrager - Clifford Memorial Cup, The Alwyn Cup and the Art Prize; David Bynoe - 8C Merit Award. (Above): L. Olachea - The Benko Shield. (Below): Z. James - 8A Gen. Proficiency. (Below, Left): J. MacArthur - The Humphreys Prize for French. (L-Left): J. Drouin - 6 Gen. Prof.



Kevin Bon receives the Grade 5 General Proficiency Prize from Gen. Milroy.

MERIT AWARDS

Form 5	Peter Fong
Form 6	Alistair Price
Form 7C	Kevin Judge
Form 7B	Jacques Brunet
Form 7A	Stephan Megyery
Form 8C	David Bynoe
Form 8B	Frederick Guilbeault

JUNIOR CHESS CHAMPION

Amit Verma (8A)

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Wright Music Prize: Karim Al-Zand.
The McLean Choir Prize: Paul Macoun
The Polk Prize for Poetry Reading: Alex Bright.
The Babbitt Prize for Excellence in English (grade 7 or 8): Stuart Hensel.
The Coyne Prize for Improvement in French: Alejandro Colas.
The Junior School Drama Prize: Alejandro Colas.
The Latin Prize: Michael Cullen.
The Gale Prize for Public Speaking: Gregor Sneddon.
The Mathematics Contest Prize (open to students at Ashbury, Elmwood and St. Brigids) - the top grade 7 student: Cornelius Van Aerssen. Top grade 8 student: Paul Grodde.
The E.M. Babbitt Prize for the Highest Standing in grade 8 Mathematics: Paul Grodde.
The Hilliard Memorial Prize for Merit in Grade 8A: Andrew Maule.

GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Form 5	Kevin Bon
Form 6	Jean Drouin
Form 7C	Jeffrey Pender
Form 7B	Hashim Amlani
Form 8C	Phillip Pettengel
Form 8B	Jonathan Burke
Form 8A	Zachary James

The Benko Memorial Shield for Outstanding Contribution to the Boarding House: Luis Olachea.

The Clifford Memorial Cup for Outstanding Contribution to House: Richard Weintrager.

The Alwyn Cup (Junior School Track and Field Champion): Richard Weintrager.

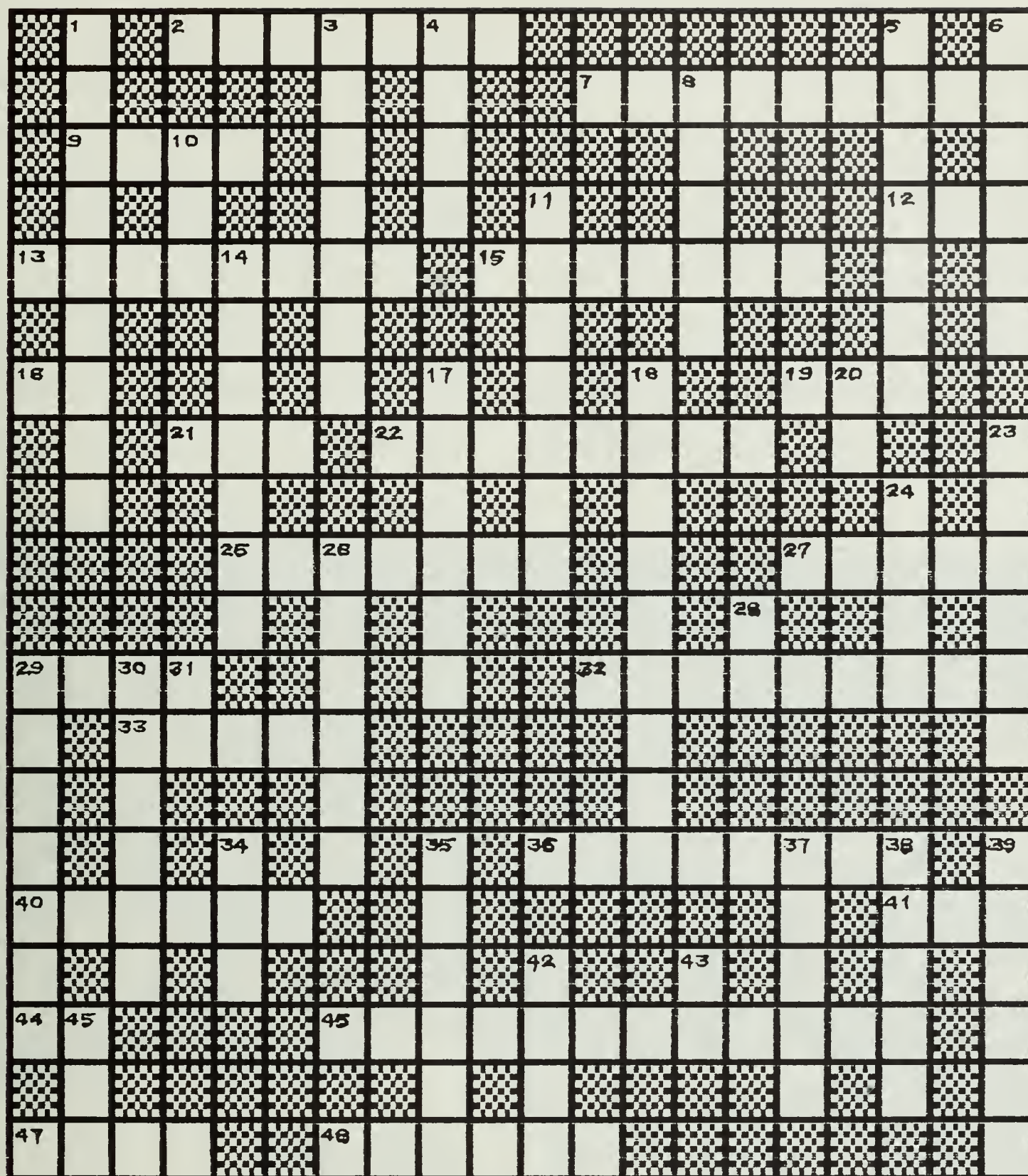
The Sportsman's Cup for the Greatest Contribution to Athletics in the Junior School: Llewelyn NeWana.



The E.S.L. Award (Improvement in English): Thomas Lee.



(Above): Stuart Hensel - Babbitt Prize in English



JUNIOR SCHOOL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

2. WHERE WE GO
7. A TEACHER WHO IS ALL HEART
9. EVERYONE WANTS ONE OF THESE
12. THE TWO AND A HALF OR THE REC
13. LAST YEAR HE WON THE CLIFFORD CUP
15. THESE ARE BLUE!
16. ALVARO'S WAY OF AGREEING
19. --- GEORGE
21. MR BEEDELL'S SPOT
22. OUR ADDRESS
25. THEY ARE YELLOW

DOWN

1. NOW ITS OLD, NEXT YEAR IT WILL BE NEW
3. MR VARLEY'S FIELD
4. --- THE BELL
5. THE RICE PADDY?
6. A SENIOR SPORT
8. ITS DEAD, BUT WE TEACH IT
10. DO THIS UP, OR ELSE
11. THEY ARE RED
14. THE DEFENDING CHAMPIONS
17. MR BIG

ACROSS

27. KEVIN HAD HIS ARM IN THIS
29. MR HUMPHREYS IS NOT THIS KIND OF A TOUCH
32. A SENIOR HOUSE
33. MR D'S FAVOURITE GAME
36. HE'S OUR BOSS
40. OUR BIG FALL SPORT
41. RODRIGO'S RIVER
44. ON UPSET NEGATIVELY
46. WE DO THESE TWICE A YEAR, ONCE IF WE'RE LUCKY
47. WHAT YOU WRITE FROM TIME TO TIME
48. SEVENS AND EIGHTS READ HERE

Puzzle created by Mr. D.C. Polk

JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETIC COLOURS

J1 Soccer - Full Colours

Alejandro Colas
Dylan Matthews
Karim Al-Zand
Trushar Patel

J1 Soccer - Half Colours

Robert Chinfen
Paul Wenter
Chris Hoisak

J2 Soccer - Full Colours

Adrian Harewood
Michael Cullen
Rob Miller

J2 Soccer - Half Colours

Eric McIntosh
Linc Newman
Bruce Cram
Simon Bates

J1 MVP: A. Colas and A. Harewood

MIP: R. Chinfen

J4 Soccer - Half Colours

Jean Drouin
Timothy Adams
Andrew Cole

'A' Hockey - Full Colours

Bruce Cram

DOWN

18. HE'S THE FOUNDER, AND A HOUSE
20. EITHER --
23. MOST MONITORS ARE IN THIS
24. THE BOARDERS LIVE UP HERE
26. WHERE WE ASSEMBLE
28. -- TIME OR LATE DT
29. MR THEATRE AROUND HERE
30. A SUBJECT OF LANGUAGE
31. ET -- BRUTE?
34. THE HOBBITS' COLOUR
35. BIG LEW
37. IT WILL MAKE YOU CRY
38. NUMBER 1 -----
39. BIG WINTER SPORT
42. A MIXED-UP ICER, THINK OF BOOKS
43. YOU DON'T WANT ONE OF THESE!
45. LUIS' NICKNAME

Steve Goodman

Eric McIntosh
Llewelyn NcWana
John Sheel

'A' Hockey - Half Colours

Chris Hoisak
Jeff Ratcliffe
Willy Raby
Linc Newman

MVP (Hockey): Llewelyn NcWana

MIP: Simon Bates

'A' Team Rugby - Full Colours

Alejandro Colas
Andrew Lang
Llewelyn NcWana
Paul Wenter

Skiing - Full Colours

Richard Weintrager
Paul Grodde
Geoffrey Forrester
Jonathan Harrison
John McArthur
Alejandro Colas
Stuart Hensel

BOARDERS

As we arrived back here at Ashbury College on Sept. 6, Gerry Hubert and I were each confronted with a proposition. Our House Master Mr. Penton requested that we 'room' in the Junior School, thereby taking on a supervisory role assisting Mr. McLean with the Junior boarders. It was a surprising invitation which, from there, took us through a journey of learning experiences. As the year progressed, we re-discovered how people younger than ourselves think, act and mature. We each, in our own ways, learned how to earn respect (in varying degrees) of each of the boarders. Although at

times (during the February Blues, for example) we wondered what we were doing in our positions, it is easy to look back on the year in a positive manner. The boarders (fondly known as 'Gerry's Kids') were a great bunch, and have managed to teach us just as much about dealing with other people as I hope we taught them. In conclusion, we can confidently say that it has been one of the best learning experiences of our lives.

Ian S. Macpherson (gr. 12)



BOARDERS AT THE CLEARY COTTAGE WEEKEND

(Front, Left): Jacques Brunet, James Mirikami, Brian Kwan, Thomas Lee, Dave Bynoe; *(Second Row):* Brian Noailles, Luis Olachea, Mike Lederman, Paul Winter, Monty Law, Walleed Qirbi; *(Third Row):* Anita Polk, Alvaro De la Guardia, Richard Inderwick, James Hunt, David L. Polk, Sally Cleary, Tom Street, Peter Ostrom; *(Fourth Row):* Jim Humphreys, Fred Guilbeault, Mike Cassidy *(Behind)*, Nick Discombe; *(Fifth Row):* David C. Polk, Michael Sherwood, James Cleary, Ross Cleary, Stephane Rioux.



Brian Kwan, with friend, at the Cleary cottage.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FUN DAY

Last fall, Ashbury College held a very pleasant "Fun Day". The time consuming job of organizing the event was done by Mr. Beedell.

Events included the "Egg Throw" where you had to throw an egg to your partner and make sure he caught it. Similarly, "Frizbee Golf" on the front lawn of the school was a very amusing game while "Tenting in the Dark" where you had to put up a tent with your eyes covered required a lot of teamwork. The "Obstacle Race" which demanded the climbing of trees and a hill was very exhilarating as were other events such as the "Travois Race", "Hot Custard", "Rope Pull", "Ski Race", "Slaughter" and "Dizzy Izzy".

When everyone had completed the events a nice snack awaited us - compliments of the Ladies' Guild!

All in all it was a very fun day indeed.

Jean Drouin (Gr. 6)



Jacques Brunet, Michael Lederman, with 'Quacky'.

Junior School 'Fun Day' continued.



Mr. and Mrs Pepper get into the thick of 'Fun Day'. (Below): Mr. McWana chuckles at his own predicament - the editors are not quite sure what the 'game' was.





Elliot Little is pulled by Geoff Gillan and Mr. Little in the 'travois' event.



Mrs Lederman anxiously follows her son Michael as his do-it-yourself travois falls apart; we can report that he reached the end safely - all he needed was a new pair of shoes!



Mrs MacDonald and friend practice walking.



(Above): Mr. Fage and son Rick. (Left): The Carter family try putting up a tent in the dark; Richard is on the left, directing his father Hugh, Tim, Claire and mother Rosemary

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL FUN DAY (1983)

PIPER

An Original Musical Play by Peter McLean

Directed by Alex Menzies and Greg Simpson

(Performed in Argyle Hall, May 2nd-5th, 1984)

Piper Alex Bright
Mayor Paul Macoun
Julius Cheeser Alejandro Colas
Narrator Gregor Sneddon
Lame Boy Peter McDonald

RATS

Jeffrey Pender	Kevin Judge
Richard Inderwick	Devin Holmes
Mark Robertson	Steve Penton
Mark Engelhardt	David Campbell
Waleed Qirbi	Jason Spotswood

HENCHMEN
Adrian Harewood
Duncan Pound
Matthew Cundill
Chris Hoisak
John Haffner

YOUNG LADIES
Dan Cohn-Sfecteu
Tim Adams

YOUNG GENTLEMEN
Luis Olachea
Jeremy Neuringer
Owen Matthews
Keith Ahamad
Jean Drouin
Francois Nabwangu

SET DESIGN
Mary Ann Varley

SET CONSTRUCTION
John Valentine
John Beedell

USHERS
Russell Itani
James Hunt
Chris Murray
Adam Matthews

WOMEN
Sean Stevens
Alasdair Bell
Doug Cole
David Hodgson
Stuart Hensel
Ian Brodie

ROLLY AND THE ROTTERS
Rolly . . Thomas Shepherd
The Rotters . . Jonathan Winberg
Murray Forrester

WORKMEN
Jonathan Winberg
Thomas Shepherd
Cornelis Van Aerssen
Murray Forrester

STAGE MANAGERS
Bryan Noailles
Mike Cassidy

MAKE-UP
Jim Humphreys
Doug Fyfe
Carol Theil
Natasha Vernigora

MUSICAL DIRECTOR
Peter McLean

MEN
Antony Simpson
Jeffrey Frost
Paul Grodde

CORPORATION
Alvaro de la Guardia
Alistair Price
Steven Martin
Geoff Forrester

INSTRUMENTALISTS
Trumpet - Robb Miller
Sax - Karim Al-Zand
Guitar - Zachary James
Bass - Jeff Brantingham

POSTER DESIGN
Michael Fleming

LIGHTING
Farzad Bakhtiar

COSTUMES
Jim Humphreys

TICKETS
Michael Sherwood

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Chris Robinson

A CELEBRATION OF EXCELLENCE: THE
ASHBURIAN SALUTES *PIPER* AND ALL THE
CAST AND CREW WHO MADE IT A SUCCESS



(Top Right): Alex Bright as a Boy George Piper casts a cool eye on the rats' proceedings
(Top Left) - especially on those of the chief, Julius Cheeser (Alejandro Colas) (Above,
Centre); See next page



A REVIEW OF *PIPER* BY MR. ALAN C. THOMAS (HD. OF MUSIC)

The real Great Canadian Theatre Company is alive and well and living in Rockcliffe: it's called Theatre Ashbury. No more than once or twice in a person's schooldays there comes along a production such as that of "*Piper*" presented by the Junior School in May. Based on the famous Browning poem, the musical was entirely written by Peter McLean, who must have been as delighted with the performance as was the audience. The large cast, backed up by an equally large support group behind the scenes, was skillfully and imaginatively directed and costumed by Greg Simpson and Alex Menzies.

We have seen Alexander Bright in a number of successful roles since he came to Ashbury, but never like this. Dressed à la Boy George (but with a considerably better voice) he dominated the stage in a special way, wrapping himself in an essential aura of mystery by cleverly relying on economy of gesture, movement and facial expression. He never really smiled once, as though the business of magic was too serious to laugh about. The 'Boy George' appearance added a deeper level to the play, but that would need another article on modern youth and the other 'pipers' they follow . . . For me the magic was at its height during his solo to the boys and girls, the townsfolk frozen, into impotence. To include the kids in the front row in the dispensation of stardust was a nice touch.

Paul Macoun as Mayor was the essence of political deviousness. I much enjoyed his "chest-expander" song, a rather jolly satire on the Judge's song in "*Trial by Jury*", where his clear voice and enunciation were shown off to great advantage. The other star of the show was Alejandro Colas, also becoming a seasoned actor, as the slick and sinister Julius Cheeser. The other two main parts were confidently played by Greg Sneddon and Peter Macdonald, the latter twanging the heartstrings in appropriate style as the lame boy.

The Rats, with their ease of movement and vigour of a corps de ballet; the startlingly convincing "women and children"; the punk rockers with their side-stage live counterparts playing a brash number in garish togs; all added their special ingredients to the play.

I would have liked a small instrumental group to have supported the piano more often, and the titles of the musical numbers printed on the programme, but these are minor points when set against the total success.

To Peter McLean and the whole splendid team heartiest congratulations.



(Above): Murray Forrester, Thomas Shepherd and Jonathan Winberg comprise 'Rolly and the Rolters'.



The Piper casts a spell over Jean Drouin (Left), Keith Ahamad, Daniel Cohn Sfectu.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR

JUNIOR SCHOOL - GRADES 5 AND 6

1. OIL by I.B. Brodie, J.P. Drouin, N.A.J. de Janitsary and R.D.Horne
2. ENGINES by K.R. Ahamad, R. Magun, A.R. Ivey and G.E.B. McArthur
3. POLLUTION by D.B. Holmes, W.G. Qirbi, D.A. Cohn-Sfectcu and M. Lederman

Honourable Mention

BLOOD by T.J. Adams, A.F. Cole, K.D. Bon and A.G. MacDonald

JUNIOR SCHOOL - GRADES 7 AND 8

1. DIABETES by S.D. Cole, S.J. Penton, J.R. Mikhael and J.L. Haffner
2. GROWTH OF LIMA BEANS by D.J. Bynoe, G.S. Rioux and P.P. Pettengell
3. LENSES by T.P. Macoun, R.P. Miller, S. Hensel and D.H. Hodgson

Honourable Mentions

CIGARETTES AND THEIR EFFECTS by D.K. Harvie, R.S. Likins, J.A. Carson and J.J.J. Kukk

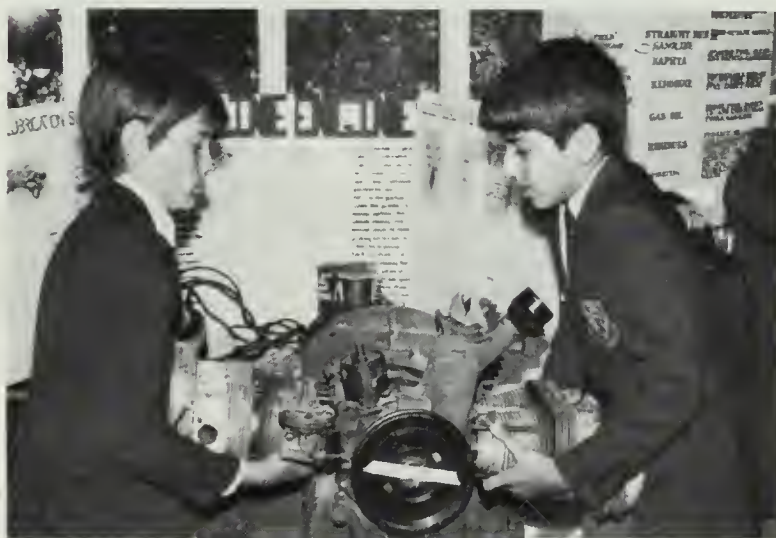
MATTER by K.M. Helava, A.W. Bright, I.A. McLaine and S. Mergyery

ACIDS AND BASES by J.F.G. Abbott, A.D. Simpson, D.M.R. Thompson, and P. Addis

EFFECTS OF SUN ON THE BODY by C.T. Murray, A. Colas, A.M. Maule and K.A. Alzand



(Above): First Prize (grades 5 and 6) was won by Richard Horne, Ian Brodie, Jean Drouin, Nick Janitsary for their exhibit 'Oil'.



(Above): Second Prize Winners, for their presentation on 'Engines', included Ricky Magun and Keith Ahamad; absent for the photograph were A.R. Ivey and G.E.B. McArthur.



Third (gr. 5/6): Holmes, Cohn Sfectu (Lederman abs).



(Above): Paul Grodde, Robert Chinfen and Amit Verma display their work on plant growth.



(Above): Paul Macoun, Stuart Hensel, David Hodgson, and Robb Miller arrange their project on lenses.



(Above, Left): Ian McLaine, Kari Michael Helava, Alexander Bright and Stephen Megyery present their research into matter.



(Above): Ricky Weintrager, Zachary James and Chris Robinson explore how fish react to changes in temperature.



(Above, Left): James Carson, Scott Likins, Jason Kuk and Derek Harvie explain what happens when a cow smokes too much (that's a cow's lung in the lower left corner). *(Right):* Kevin Boland, Erland Lewin, and Mark Robertson with their project 'Of Mice and Mazes'.





(Above, Left): Julian Manyoni and Karim Amlani explain water power to Dr. Bunker.



Murray Forrester and Max Storey discuss whales and the work of the Greenpeace Foundation.



(Above): Graham Chafe, Peter Fong, Andrew Pepper build and demonstrate their own rocket (Charlie Proulx is in the background).

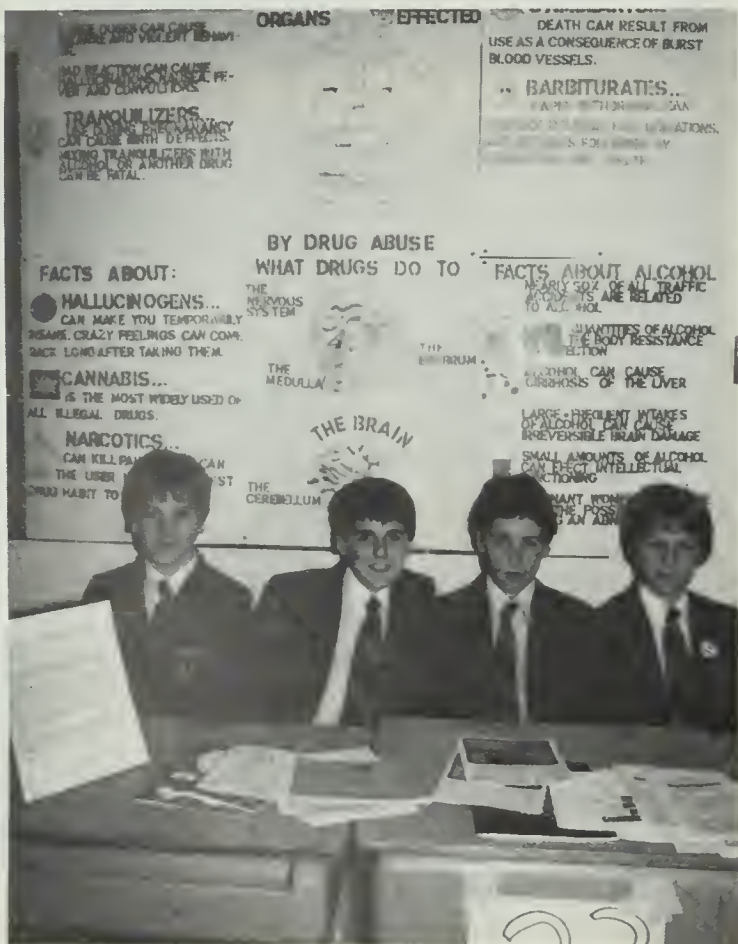


Mr. Sherwood listens to Kevin McAuley explain facts about water. (Right): Ronnie Branscombe, Bruce Cram and Ian Toth discover the uses of a vacuum. (Middle Right): A visitor from England, Piers Addis, with Brian Kwan, Cesar Lastra and Monty Law prepare to photograph the photographer.





(Above): Mrs Bates listens to Doug Cole explain diabetes, a prize-winning exhibit which Cole, Steve Penton, John Haffner and Joe Mikhael created. (Below): Kevin Judge, Jeff Pender, Jon Crow and James Caldwell reveal truths about drugs. (Right): Tony Devlin and Russell Itani (in Front) and Chris Kwin and Daniel Ting on Solar Energy.





Nick Discombe listens intently to the sound wave demonstration of Simon Bates, Sumit Gera and Peter Rompkey. *(Below, Left):* Senior judges D. C. Polk, Bob Stout, Dr. W. A. Bright and Dr. J.M. Holmes. *(Below, Right):* Junior judges Randall Coles, Peter MacFarlane, Dr. P. Bunker and Dr. D. Singleton.



(Above, Left): David Campbell, Alvaro De la Guardia, Ian Ahamad, Marc Giroux and Jon Winberg display their work on Optics; *(Right):* Sahir Khan, Duncan Pound, Lincoln Newman and Cornelis Van Aerssen watch the pendulum.



THE CHOIR

(Seated): P. McDonald, T. Adams, B. James; *(Front, Left):* J. Drouin, D. Holmes, K. Amlani, K. Al-Zand, P. Pecher, K. Fincham, P. Macoun
(Middle, Left): J. Spotswood, S. Hensel, A. Price, A. Simpson, I. McLaine, K. Judge, I. Brodie, A. Bell; *(Back Row, Left):* A. Bright, M. Cassidy, S. Martin, Z. James, S. Rioux, D. Hodgson, C. Robinson, A. Harewood, J. Harrison.

CHOIR TRIP 1984

Friday June 22nd: 10:00 p.m. A.D. MacKenzie P.S.,
 314 Glenayr Road, Toronto

Sunday June 24th: 7:00 p.m. Evensong, St. Michael
 & All Angels, Winnipeg.

Monday - Wednesday, June 25-27th: still to be
 confirmed

Friday June 29th: 9:00 p.m. - Petroleum Club -
 Calgary.

July 1st: Mattins 10:30 a.m. St. Barnabas Church,
 Calgary Lunch at Church; Canada Day - Prince's
 Island Park 1:00 p.m; Evensong 8:00 St. Barnabas
 Church followed by concert

Monday, July 2nd: Jasper Park Lodge 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 4th: Vancouver Dusen Botanical
 Gardens 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 5th: Robson Square Media Center
 12:00, Vancouver.

Friday, July 6th: 2:30 p.m. Children's Hospital;
 Evening unconfirmed

JOSTEN'S
 NATIONAL SCHOOL
 SERVICES



J1 SOCCER

(Front, Left): Dylan Matthews, Scott Johnson, Karim Al-Zand, (vice-captain), Alejandro Colas (captain), Chris Hoisak, Paul Sheehan, Andrew Maule, Adam Matthews. *(Back):* Ricky Weintrager, Andrew Lang, Paul Wenter, Mark Valentine, Mr. N.J. Discombe, Llewelyn NcWana, Robert Chinfen, Trushar Patel, Giuseppe Di Menza.

A playing record of 6 wins, 2 ties and 4 losses indicates a fairly successful season for J1. The team played its best soccer when beating L.C.C. 2-1 in Montreal and tying Appleby College 2-2 at home. Alejandro Colas and Dylan Matthews were outstanding all season and controlled the midfield even when the team lost. The defense was very solid most of the time but lapses in concentration during important games proved very costly. The forwards performed very well against the weaker teams but could not penetrate when up against a good defense.

N.D.

TEAM PROFILES

Llewelyn NcWana (goalkeeper) Safe pair of hands. Exceptionally long kick and throw.

Mark Valentine (goalkeeper) Good anticipation and courage when coming off the line.

Robert Chinfen (back): Fast, strong tackler with a powerful kick

Trushar Patel (back) Combines excellent positional sense with good timing and control.

Paul Wenter (back): Ferocious tackler who is fast and determined.

Scott Johnson (back): Good slide tackler. Has astute positional sense.

Adam Matthews (back) Combines solid tackling with good positional sense.

Alejandro Colas (midfield) - Captain The "Midfield General" who is tireless, clever and exceptionally talented.

Dylan Matthews (midfield): Excellent dribbler and controller of the midfield.

Andrew Maule (midfield): Good controller and distributor of the ball.

Karim Al-Zand (wing) - Vice Captain: Fast, strong runner who crosses the ball superbly.

Giuseppe Di Menza (wing): Controls the ball well and crosses it with either foot

Chris Hoisak (forward): Talented player who uses speed, strength and both feet.

Paul Sheehan (forward): Distributes the ball carefully and accurately.

Ricky Weintrager (striker) - 11 goals: Positions himself well when the ball is crossed

Andrew Lang (striker) - 5 goals: Meets the ball strongly and has a hard shot.

N.D.



J2 SOCCER

(Front, Left): Bruce Cram, Lincoln Newman, Max Storey, Eric McIntosh, Adrian Harewood (Captain), Michael Cullen, Robb Miller, Simon Bates, Steve Penton. *(Back):* Hashim Amlani, Joe Mikhael, Steven Goodman, Sumit Gera, Samir Khan, Jonathon Crow, Doug Cole, John Halfner.

The team started out in September with a great deal of optimism and enthusiasm. This feeling was bolstered when, after a weeklong coaching session with Mr. Ray Clark from Soccer International, significant improvements were seen in goaltending and defensive play. With a number of returning players and some very good new key additions, hopes were high for a successful season, including the

Independent School's U-13 tournament.

In the final analysis, we were not strong enough on the forward line and we had some difficulty scoring goals, particularly in some key games. Nonetheless, we ended up winning seven games, losing four and tying one.

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Throughout the year the team played some very stylish soccer and were able to control the ball very well. Outstanding efforts were seen by Harewood, Cullen and McIntosh while Newman gave the opposing fullbacks fits with his speed but had some trouble finding the net. Bates also played well and gave the opposing defenders a hard time with his control.

All in all, it was a successful season with returning players looking forward to the fall and an enjoyable trip to the tournament to be held in Halifax.

J.N.V.



(Above): Max Storey on the attack; *(Below):* goal-mouth heroics: Steve Penton stands his ground.



J3B SOCCER

This year the J3B's were coached by Mr. Sherwood. We played two games, one against Appleby College which we won 2-0; we then travelled to

Stanstead College where we were defeated 5-4 by a penalty shot in the last minute of play. Matthew Cundill.



J3A SOCCER

(Front, Left): Alexander Graser, Todd Thacker, Michael Dryden Crompton, Monty Law, Jonathan Burke, Geoffrey Forrester, David Bynoe, Jeff Ratcliffe, Chris Johns; *(Back):* Cornelis Van Aerssen, Duncan Pound, Victor DeWaal, John Valentine, Scott Likins, Alvaro De la Guardia, Derek Harvie.

This season the J3A team played very well, thanks to Mr. Humphrey's. He told us about many tactics he had used and was very helpful during all of our games. We, the team thank him for his encouragement on the side lines. All of the players played very, very well and for the last couple of games played even more like a team. All of the players passed very well, getting lots of help from the coach during warm-ups.

We travelled to Bishops in Lenexville and won 4 to 3. In the first half we had the score 3 to 0 in our favour. But Bishops did come back and played a very nice game. Also, we played in place of J1's in the Carleton games but did not play as well. J3A played Appleby when they came to Ottawa. We played two games, one in the afternoon on Friday and one on Saturday. Friday's game we had lost, yet on Saturday we won, due to our partial embarrassment.

During the year we also played Mr. Sherwood's J3b team. 3b is a very strong team with a very strong coach. We did, however play and beat Bishops again when they came to Ottawa, but they had worked on their skills. But, overall the game was very sporting but not too serious a battle.

And so, on behalf of the whole team we would like to thank all those who cheered us on even in the cold and of course we would like to thank our coach Mr. Humphreys.

Todd Thacker (8A)

J4 SOCCER

This year the J4's had a much stronger team than their record shows with five losses and four ties, with twelve goals for and 28 against. The reason our record was so poor is that we played against older

teams most of the time. If we only counted the games played with teams of our age level 10-11 we would have had a record of one loss and three ties with five goals against and three for.

Our best scores this year were Topher Johnson with seven goals and Mike Harris with three goals.

Our coach, Mr. Street was such a good instructor and he always kept our enthusiasm high. The main thing though, was that we all had fun.



Geoffrey Forrester on the run vs. Selwyn.



J3B SOCCER

(Front, Left): Ricky Fage, Matthew Cundill, William Raby, Matthew Hopkins, Elliott Little, Miguel Lastra, Ian Toth, Chris Robinson, Francis Monaghan; (Back): James Carson, Sean Stevens, Steven Martin, James Humphreys, Jonathan Winberg, Michael Cassidy, Jacques Brunet, Brian Kwan.

HOUSE SOCCER STANDINGS

Juniors:	
Dragons.....	23 pts.
Hobbits.....	23 pts.
Goblins.....	18 pts.
Wizards.....	16 pts.

Seniors:	
Dragons.....	27 pts.
Hobbits.....	21 pts.
Goblins.....	14 pts.
Wizards.....	12 pts.



J4 SOCCER

(Front, Left): Todd Bogie, Kevin Bon, Topher Johnson, Karim Amlani, Tim Adams, Jean Drouin, Keith Ahamad, Owen Matthews; *(Back):* Daniel Cohn Sfectu, Ricky Magun, Michael Harris, Gordon McArthur, Adam Hewson, Tom Street, Alistair Price, Julian Manyoni, Andrew Cole, Alastair Ivey.

HOCKEY 'A'

This year saw perhaps the assembling of the strongest team in many years in the Junior school. Starting in goal, and moving right through to the second and third lines of forwards, the team was blessed with a number of very good skaters and experienced players.

However due to outside commitments and to the difficulty in finding willing and competitive opposition, the team only really reached its fullest potential on two occasions, in what could be best described as a limited schedule.

In the Appleby tournament we played very well but lost in the semi-final, to a very strong U.C.C. team. The team showed a lot of heart at the tournament, losing to Appleby, the eventual champions, 5-4 in the last minute.

In our last games of the year we started out very slowly against a good team from St. John's Ravencourt School in Winnipeg and lost 5-3. In the

two subsequent games, and in fact even in the first game, the goaltending on both sides was extraordinary. We tied the second game and won the third game handily.

Overall our record was six wins, five losses and one tie, a somewhat disappointing record for a team with such obvious potential.

Particularly fine performances were put in by McIntosh, NcWana, Hoisak, Ratcliffe and Harewood. Cram and Goodman had good games at the Appleby tournament and Cram was outstanding against S.J.R. Raby and Newman showed a great deal of improvement and John Shell was effective when not hampered by injuries. Matthew Cundill made a very important contribution on defense.

To all the boys, I offer congratulations on a very good year's work.

J.N.V.



Chinfen on the move against Selwyn House

RUGBY A BIG HIT IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL!

So much interest was shown in rugby this year that the Junior School was able to field 2 teams.

The "A" team, under Mr. Discombe, was made up entirely of grade 8's while the "B" team, under Mr. Humphreys, was a mixture of grade 7 and 8's. The biggest problem faced by the coaches was in finding games with other schools. Ottawa schools do not participate in the game at this level so fixtures had to be found in Montreal.

History was made on May 16th when Selwyn House brought both their A and B teams to Ashbury

for the first ever home game. Ashbury "A" won 8-0 and Ashbury "B" won 12-4. Both teams played entertaining open rugby and won convincingly.

The following week the "A" team travelled to Montreal to play Lower Canada College, the Montreal League Cup Winners Ashbury played exceptionally well and narrowly lost a thrilling game 6-4.

Much promise was shown in training as well as during the games which augurs well for the future of rugby at Ashbury College.

"A" TEAM

Backs: D. Bynoe, A. Colas (Captain), M. Cullen, A. Harewood, C. Hoisak, S. Johnson, D. Matthews, P.

Sheehan, J. Sheel, T. Thacker, M. Valentine;
Managers: B. Noailles,

"B" Team (continued).

Forwards ("A" Team):

N. Cantor, R. Chinfen, W. DeWaal, G. Forrester, M. Hopkins, A. Lang, C. Lastra, A. Matthews, C. Murray, L. NeWana, T. Patel, P. Wenter.

Backs: ("B" Team)

S. Bates, M. Cassidy, D. Cole, B. Cram (Captain), R. Fage, E. Little, L. Newman, J. Ratcliffe, M. Storey, I. Tosh.

Forwards:

H. Amlani, F. Bakhtiar, R. Branscombe, J. Carson, M. Forrester, S. Goodman, J. Harrison, S. Likins, E. McIntosh, C. Proulx, T. Shepherd, G. Sneddon, J. Spotswood.

(Below): The joy of rugby is seen in these shots as David Bynoe cuts through a crowd against Selwyn House; *(Lower Left):* Llewelyn NeWana dodges several tackles in the same game; *(Lower Right):* Chinfen tackles while Colas gets set to collect.





ANNUAL JUNIOR SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD DAY

Results

Midget 100M:

- 1) P. MacDonald
- 2) J. Frost, A. Hewson
- 4) D. Cohn Sfectu
- 5) T. Adams
- 6) T. Law

200M (32:40):

- 1) G. McArthur
- 2) T. Johnson
- 3) D. Cohn Sfectu
- 4) K. Helava
- 5) A. Cole
- 6) J. Drouin

400M (1:15:42):

- 1) G. McArthur
- 2) A. Cole
- 3) D. Cohn Sfectu
- 4) J. Drouin

800M (3:02:58):

- 1) A. Price
- 2) M. Harris
- 3) J. Drouin
- 4) R. Magun

Relay 4x100 (1:03:1):

- 1) Dragons
- 2) Goblins
- 3) Wizards
- 4) Hobbits

High Jump (4' .0):

- 1) M. Harris
- 2) G. McArthur
- 3) K. Helava
- 4) D. Cohn Sfectu
- 5) P. MacDonald
- 6) K. Bon

Long Jump (3.67M):

- 1) G. McArthur
- 2) D. Cohn Sfectu
- 3) K. Helava
- 4) K. Bon
- 5) D. Holmes
- 6) J. Drouin

Softball Throw (120' 2")::

- 1) T. Johnson
- 2) T. Bogie



800 (2:45:14):

- 1) J. Sheel
- 2) M. Storey
- 3) R. Inderwick
- 4) C. Quinn
- 5) J. Spotswood
- 6) C. Proulx

Relay 4x100 (59.0):

- 1) Goblins
- 2) Hobbits
- 3) Wizards
- 4) Dragons

High Jump (4' 6"):

- 1) L. Newman
- 2) S. Likins
- 3) D. Pound
- 4) B. Cram
- 5) M. Forrester
- 6) R. Inderwick

Long Jump (3.91M):

- 1) L. Newman
- 2) C. Proulx
- 3) S. Khan
- 4) D. Harvie
- 5) J. Sheel
- 6) K. Ahamad

J.N.V: What some people will do for a rest!

Junior 100M (13.9):

- 1) L. Newman
- 2) B. Cram
- 3) S. Khan
- 4) C. Proulx
- 5) K. Ahamad
- 6) D. Hodgson

200 M (29.0):

- 1) L. Newman
- 2) S. Khan
- 3) C. Proulx
- 4) D. Harvie
- 5) S. Mikhael
- 6) S. Goodman

400M (1:07:50):

- 1) B. Cram
- 2) S. Khan
- 3) R. Inderwick
- 4) D. Harvie
- 5) E. Little
- 6) D. Cole

Softball Throw (143' 11"):

- 1) E. McIntosh
- 2) K. Judge
- 3) S. Bates
- 4) B. Cram
- 5) J. Winberg
- 6) D. Pound



(Above): Joe Mikhael, David Hodgson, Daniel Ting and Sam Khan set off in a 100M heat.



(Above): Chris Robinson heaves the discus; (Above, Right): Verma and Elwood - time out for chess; (Right): J.H.H.

- 3) M. Harris
- 4) K. Helava
- 5) R. Horne
- 6) R. Danesh

Senior 100M (13.03):

- 1) R. Weintrager
- 2) D. Bynoe
- 3) P. Wenter
- 4) A. Harewood
- 5) C. Robinson
- 6) G. Forrester

200M (28.06):

- 1) D. Bynoe
- 2) A. Harewood
- 3) G. Forrester
- 4) C. Robinson
- 5) G. Forrester

400M (1:07:56):

- 1) G. Forrester
- 2) R. Weintrager
- 3) T. Patel
- 4) A. Colas
- 5) J. Ratcliffe
- 6) M. Hopkins

800M (2:36):

- 1) M. Cullen
- 2) D. Matthews
- 3) A. Colas
- 4) R. Weintrager
- 5) A. Maule
- 6) R. Fage

1500M (5:31):

- 1) A. Colas
- 2) M. Cullen

Relay 4x100 (55:35):

- 1) Goblins
- 2) Wizards
- 3) Dragons
- 4) Hobbits

High Jump (4'9"):

- 1) R. Weintrager
- 2) D. Bynoe
- 3) D. Matthews
- 4) A. Lang
- 5) K. Al-Zand
- 6) M. Cundill

Long Jump (4.91M):

- 1) D. Bynoe
- 2) A. Glaser
- 3) P. Wenter
- 4) D. Matthews
- 5) R. Chinfen
- 6) F. Guilbeault

Discus (28.20M):

- 1) R. Weintrager
- 2) L. NeWana
- 3) M. Hopkins
- 4) M. Cullen
- 5) P. Wenter
- 6) J. DeWaal

Softball Throw

- 1) T. Patel 166' 10")
- 2) A. Harewood
- 3) M. Hopkins
- 4) L. NeWana
- 5) A. Lang
- 6) A. Matthews



Richard Knight long jumps.



(Above): Mr. Street and Mr. Polk Sr. keep statistics while (Below) Max Storey and Doug Cole race to the wire.





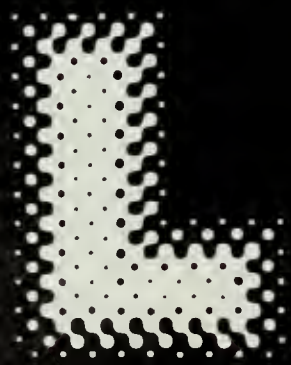
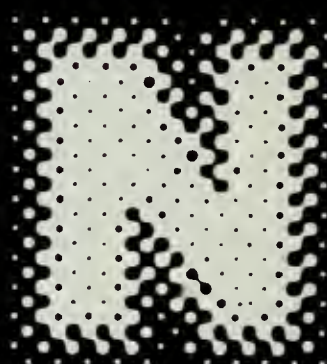
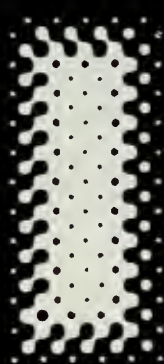
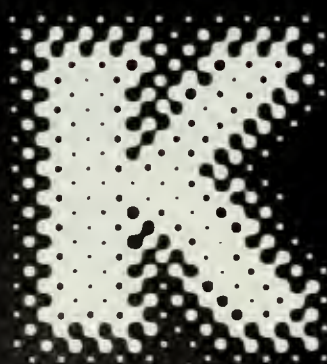
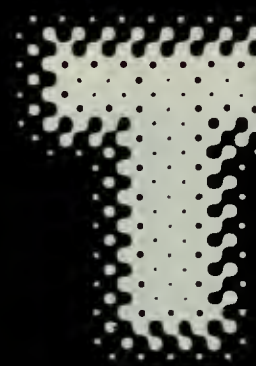
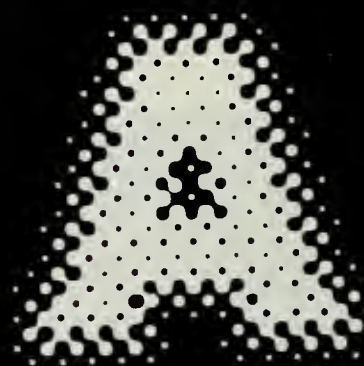
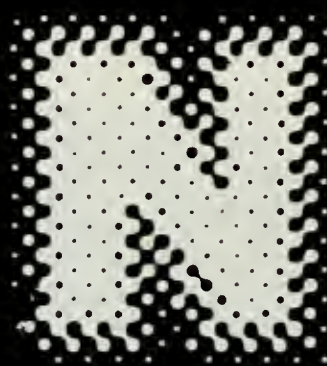
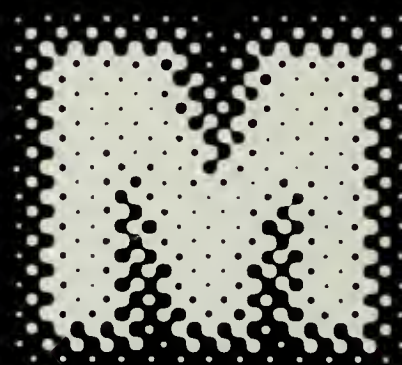
Willy Raby (right) begins his run-up to the long jump pit as Zachary James, Steve Martin, Mark Valentine, ?, Matthew Cundill, Stephan Rioux, Julian Halton, Ian Ahamad wait their turns.



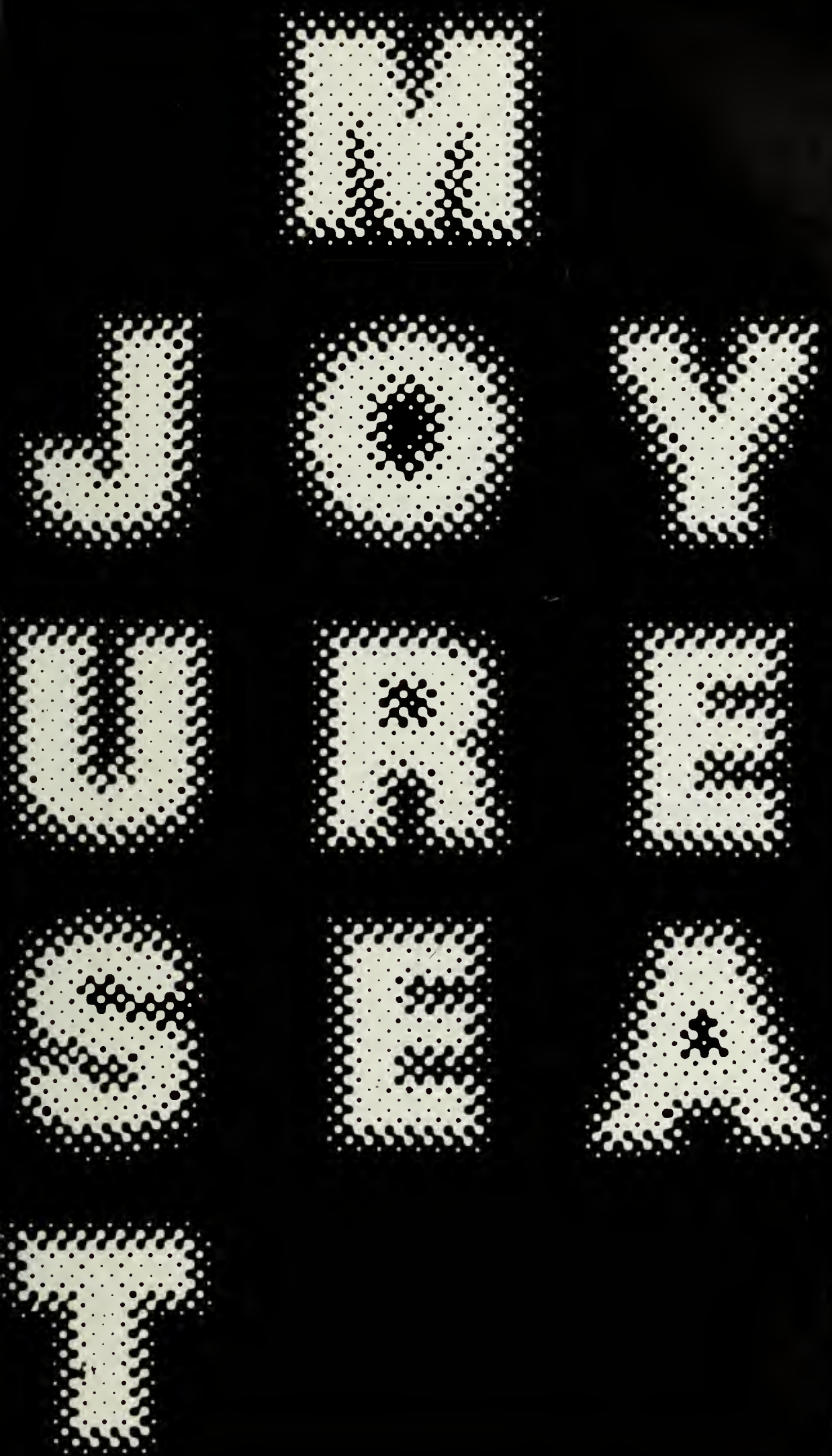
(Above): Mark Valentine grimaces with the effort; (Right): an aerial shot, as it were, of Joe Law.



G O D



LITTERATURE



The Mean Desert

The desert was as hot as an oven.
The sand was as prickly as a porcupine.
The blinding sun was like a fireball.
All in all the desert was a terrible place to live.

The man looked like a green pepper with all the lines.
He was wearing a rag as old as man is. He was as lonely
as a speck of dust in space. He was just sitting like a
branch on a tree.

He suddenly jumps up like I would to a fire alarm. He
started running around like a little mouse. He ran over a
hill and as suddenly as he had jumped, he sat down. He
just sat there like an abandoned ship at the bottom of
the ocean.

Kevin Bon (Gr. 5)

Les Jeux Video

Tu peux aimer les jeux video
Au magasin ou sur la boite idiot.
Mais moi j'aime les ordinateurs
Oui je les aime de tout mon coeur
Les jeux peuvent etre interessants
Mais moi je les aime surtout quand
Ils font mes mathematiques, et quand
avec pac-man je pratique.

Sean Stevens (7B)

Untitled

Donner des devoirs pendant les congés
Pourquoi nous faire enrager?
Il y a sans doute une raison pour ça,
Mais moi, je ne la connais pas!

J. Kukk (Gr. 7E)

The Night Creeper

He creeps around at night and
Softly scratches at the windows
As the strong wind blows.

He is very cautious as he searches
For his prey; he is also cunning
And extremely wise.

He lives in solitude way up in a
Tree and like an owl waits until
Nightfall.

He creeps around at night and softly
Scratches at the windows as the
Strong wind blows.

For he is the wise old squirrel
Who haunts my house and he lives
Way, way up in the tree.

François Nabwangu (Gr 5)

Head Skis

Quickly, silently, slide the skis
Watch the skier hit the trees.

Up the chairlift, down the slopes
In the air now, off the slopes.

Broken bones and broken head
Back to the slopes, from off the bed.

Dodging bushes and trees.
Sliding down on your knees.

Moguls are no sweat -
Oh no! I broke my neck!

Off the slopes, back in bed:
You're lucky you didn't end up dead.

Gordon McArthur (Gr. 6)

One Strong, One Weak

A nice day, twenty fourth of February
We arrived home late
To our farm
After skiing and having fun
In the spring air.
A warm day
But not for all of us.

Two lambs had been born -
One strong, one weak;
We found the weak one
In the manger,
On it's back
Cold and weary.

It hadn't eaten yet
Since it's birth,
And because of this
We think
One side of it's face was paralyzed.
It couldn't see, nor hear
From it's left side, eye and ear;

Turning around in circles
To the right
Looking for it's mothers teat
Gave thrill shivers to all watching it.

Hoping it Would Live

Finally it found the dug:
A sigh of relief was heard
From the Human Beings
Watching,
Not knowing
The fear and sensitivity of these three animals.

By Robb Miller (Gr. 7A)

HEATHMOUNT SCHOOL - A CONTRAST

It all started when I asked about a year ago if I would like to go on a school exchange to England. At first I did not like the idea, but here I am now at Heathmount.

The school is in a large old house which was built in the 1790's. It has been in its present location for fifty years and is only rented. The school is forty miles north of London in the country.

A good thing to start with is the daily routine. We get up at seven-thirty and go downstairs to wash. Breakfast is at seven-fifty, and after breakfast you go for a walk around the drive. Chapel is then at eight-forty, followed by first lesson at 9:00 a.m. You have three forty minute lessons, then break for half an hour. After break there are two more lessons until lunch which is at twelve-fifty. After lunch there are two lessons until games (which are compulsory). The only day one does not do games in on Thursday when there are hobbies. Then there is prep, "tea" and second prep followed by free time until bed. The next day you start again.

The two days which differ from this routine are Saturdays and Wednesdays (apart from Friday which involves congregation practice). These days are different because there are no classes after lunch. Instead, on Wednesday there is a half-hour prep period followed by games. Saturday has a rest period (there is no prep on Saturday) followed by games. Each day you are assigned two preps (instead of three at Ashbury) both half-hour long. Every student must attend each prep session.

When Sunday comes you are allowed to leave (depending whether it is matins or Evensong) at 10:15 or 11:00 a.m. Again depending on Chapel you come back at 6:15 or 7:00 p.m. You must stay in at least one "Exeat" which is what the day out on Sunday is called.

In academics the two schools are at about the same level in most subjects, but Heathmount is much further ahead in Latin, then of course there is Geography and History which is different from our Canadian courses. Overall the academics are equal.

When you come to be in the 6th form you take exams known as Common Entrance (C.E.). The sixth form is the equivalent of our 8th grade. You take C.E. which is set by the education board. You choose which school you would like to attend, write your exams and hope for the best. The schools for which you try are called Public Schools. One subject which is on the syllabus is Scripture. This is the study of the Bible. This I mentioned because it is not taught (except through General) at Ashbury. A public school goes up to what we would call grade thirteen (twelve if done in four years). After this, you obviously go to College or University.

The teachers at Heathmount are very good. With all the different personalities and the good atmosphere it is easy to learn.

As at Ashbury you get a wide variety of boys. This gives a school culture and makes it interesting. If talking about the size the Heathmount boys are much smaller, which is noticeable in rugby, the sport played in the middle term. They were all sociable and treated me very well.

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There are fewer pupils at Heathmount, but a greater percentage of boarders than at Ashbury. There are one hundred and fifty-eight people at Heathmount, seventy-nine being boarders and seventy-nine day boys. This brings another point - the dormitories. There are six dorms of about twelve people (plus the girls' house), whereas at Ashbury there are rooms of four boys.

Fortunately the food is very good. You have cafeteria style, with a choice of what you want and are allowed to have as much as you like.

At Ashbury where you have houses there are sections at Heathmount. These sections are named Yellow, Blue, Red and Purple. There are various competitions between the sections (e.g. nine-a-side rugby matches) and apart from sport pluses and minuses. These are the equivalent of C.D.'s.

Another thing worth noting is discipline. It is relatively the same, but at Ashbury as a boarder you have a little more freedom. At Heathmount the Monitors and Prefects have more authority which meant control is maintained. A Prefect or Monitor is allowed to confiscate, give lines, put people in the corner, send them to the Headmaster, and basically whatever they wish.

That is all I have to say about Heathmount except that I enjoyed staying here for a term and I hope that the people following me on the exchange will enjoy it too. I hope you now know at least a little more about Heathmount than you did before.

Andrew Lang (8A)

SATURDAY ON T.V. (BASED ON CASEY AT THE BAT)

At South West 1 in London a match is taking place -
Borg versus McEnroe, the final day awaits;
As Borg warms up for his serve, he'll know his job is done.
Meanwhile in ol'Kentuckey the horse "Mohawk" has won.

At the Rose Bowl in Miami you'll find the bold Redskins.
And at Olympic Stadium you'll find Canadiens,
In Baltimore the Orioles, in Winnipeg the Jets,
And up the coast in old New York the Yankees play the Mets.
Oh, somewhere in the favoured land the Argos play today.
The Expos and Phillies, the Blue Jays in L.A.,
And somewhere Gretzky's smiling, Globetrotters sing and shout,
And the moral of this story: money's what it's all about!

Ian Brodie (Gr. 6)

L'Hiver

La saison de la neige et du froid, c'est l'hiver.
C'est le temps des sports, aussi, j'espère . . .
Le ski est vraiment enchanteur,
A travers les champs scintillant de blancheur;
Ou dans les grandes montagnes,
Avec les marches dans la campagne.

C'est toujours très amusant
De regarder les arbres tout de neige polis.
Quant aux oiseaux nous entourant,
Ils te chatent leurs jolies mélodies.

L'hiver est le temps des Noël's chaleureux
Quand tout le monde est très heureux.
Ensuite, le jour de l'an est arrivé;
Mais oui, c'est déjà la nouvelle année!

C'est un temps très froid que l'hiver,
Et sans doute la meilleure chose à faire,
C'est de s'asseoir devant le foyer.
Bientôt la neige commence à fondre de pitié,
Car à l'intérieur de soi-même, vraiment,
La meilleure chose de l'hiver est d'avoir hâte au printemps.

Jeffrey Pender (7E)

Lines Written Under Great Pressure -

I have to do this in a very short time -
I'm writing a poem and it all has to rhyme!
There are fifteen minutes till the end of the class
But I just don't know if I'm going to last.

The teacher is screaming and yelling like mad
Oh, Oh! I think I've been had
He's taking my poem - he's going to read
This is the part I always dread

He holds up his hands and every one stops.
"I have here a poem which will *never* be tops.
It has no humour, no power to 'touch' -
I don't even think that it means very much."

He reads out the poem, word by word;
I'm making gulping noises hoping not to be heard.
He finishes the poem and starts to say,
"This is the worst poem I've read today!"

Samir Khan
7A

Poemes

J'ai un sacré problème en français,
C'est un problème que tout le monde connaît.
Ce n'est ni la grammaire, ni que'que chose de même.
Mais ce problème, c'est sans doute, les poèmes!

Le premier problème est de trouver un sujet.
Tu penses et penses et penses; et enfin tu as une idée,
Maintenant tu as un sujet, et tu't' dis: "oui, c'est ça!"
Puis tu penses une deuxième fois: "non, ça n'ira pas!"

Le deuxième problème est la façon,
Il faut que tu ais de l'imagination.
Les personnes qui en ont, peuvent écrire de bons poèmes;
Mais même ces personnes ont quand même, beaucoup de problèmes.

Le troisième problème est comment tu vas le faire,
Avec toutes ces règles d'orthographe et de grammaire,
Il faut bien maîtriser la langue, quand tu le fais,
Et spécialement si cette langue est le français.

Un poème peut te faire rire, un poème peut te faire pleurer,
Et si ce poème est apeurant, il peut t'effrayer.
Mais il ya une qualité que tous les poèmes ont en commun,
Les poèmes ne sont pas pour quelqu'un, mais ils sont pour tous et chacun.

Samir Khan (7E)

The Staircase by Peter Fong (Gr. 5)

One day as I was playing with my friends I noticed something. We went to investigate and we found some funny little box. We opened the box and saw that it was a costume. Since I had found it I kept it to examine. I took it and put it on and in a bolt of lighting I was on a magic staircase, a porthole to another world. As I walked up the staircase I met a tiny man. His name was, "Ranakar". He was small, white-haired, with blue skin, and red clothes. I politely asked, "Where am I?"

He replied, "You are on planet Guardia, and I am your guide in this new solar system." This planet was fantastic. In it I was: a shooting star, a raging bull, or even a rainbow's bright colour. The people looked to me as a king. I asked Ranakar, "How come you think of me as your leader of this world of rainbows, trees, grass, and wild animals?" He said, "Because prophecies say our leader will come in a costume such as yours." After hearing this I had very few questions left to ask.

The staircase was miles and miles of small steps looking from the top. When I took the costume I was a galloping horse and I was back in a flash. I was back before you could say, "Ravioli and beef," which by the way was what I was having for dinner. And the next day I wrote a story about this in creative writing and I got an A-plus.

After school I went home and my suit was gone. I thought, "Will I find the suit or did I dream it all up? I wonder?"

The Day the Dam Broke, by Andrew Cole (Gr. 5)

There is nothing like fall-fed river, chasing and chuckling, gripping things with a gurgle and letting them go with a laugh. It glints and gleams and sparkles. It rustles and swirls with a chatter and babble. Rivers can be sleek, full-bodied or wide and deep. There is nothing more horrifying to see all this stopped by a modern dam built by filthy modern man. This tender animal was stopped dead in it's tracks beneath the Rocky Mountains in B.C. and turned into a dead lake.

The mountain sat there with it's heavy burden of snow that it carried during the endless winter. The mountain lions were bouncing from ledge to ledge. The rams were fighting for their ladies. The little creatures were also stirring and chattering among one another. The sun was warming the plants, the animal's hearts and the snow! It was melting and slowly it was slipping off the mountain's shoulders. The town below was having a ball and making a terrible racket which shook the snow free!

It all came rolling and tumbling down the hill, into the calm river. The river suddenly started to rise at a phenomenal rate. The dam which held back the river was now old and starting to crack under the water's force.

The dam was weakening, for small streams of water were breaking through the cracks with great relief. The river was triumphant when the dam suddenly gave way to the determination of the water. The sinuous beast rushed down the valley plucking everything from it's roots. The noise soon ended after the army halted with not even an ounce of energy left to move.

For miles little towns were seen scattered miles from their original spot by the raging menace. A ram lay dead on the muddy brown bank with his new mate, also lying still beside his bloody carcass. The water had won and now gleams up into the blue sky thinking how it had once again proven that man can not break nature's power.

Andrew Cole (Gr. 5)

Song for Ashbury (to the tune of "Much Binding In the Marsh")

by Alan C. Thomas

At Ashbury College, Rockcliffe Park,
The life we live is really quite delightful;
At A.C.R.P.,
It's the staff who really make the place look frightful:
They show parents round the Library, the Gym and Dining Hall,
They even show them dormit'ries, pop music, nudes and all;
But the biggest treat's the washrooms and the writings on the wall,
At A.C.R.P.

At A.C.R.P.
The rules and regulations drive us dizzy;
At A.C.R.P.,
They keep the poor old students very busy;
We take a risk, we break a rule, we all know what that means,
We sometimes try to wear white socks or smart designer jeans;
Which usually means an interview and several painful scenes.
At A.C.R.P.

At A.C.R.P.,
The most important class is Mathematics;
At A.C.R.P.,
We learn about binomials and quadratics;
We can't add up, subtract, divide, or even multiply,
And Calculus and Functions simply want to make us die;
But Woody, Coles and Stableford are there to make us try!
At A.C.R.P.

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The Raven Troops

In dress of black from head to toe;
On horses black as midnight blue;
They ride like devils in the night;
For their ominous shadows to break first light,
The world trembles from the sight.

But under king Matjas mighty royal sword,
The troops in black know what to uphold;
They bring order, peace and justice to all
And then just as swiftly disappear,
For they are Matjas' famed Raven Troops.

Nicholas de Janitsary (Gr. 6)

NOTE: Mattias I Corvinus (1440-1490), King of Hungary (and known in Hungarian as Matjas Hunyadi) was successful in uniting the Hungarian nations around 1468. He was the greatest prince of his day being a superb orator, soldier, statesman, legislator and administrator. Matjas formed a unique army which later became known as The Black Troops. Their fame spread throughout Europe; everywhere they were known as fierce warriors, dressed in black, who tried to maintain fair dealings as much as possible and who gave total loyalty to their king.

The Author.

An ode on the THICK RED SAUCE served in the Ashbury dining room - with sincere apologies to Keats' Nightingale. This poem was written by the former Head of Music at Ashbury, Mr. Alan C. Thomas and recited, with a dying fall, by Mr. Ted Zrudlo on a memorable evening devoted to music and higher culture generally.

Thou wast not made for us, immortal sauce:
No hungry generations should thee taste,
For he should not be dieted who gnaws
Upon the meat for Ashbury tables graced.
Here where men sit and hear each other groan,
Where youth grows pale and spectre-thin and burps;
We know its woof, its texture and its hue -
Vermilion-spotted, freckled - and we moan:
As o'er the ladle blushfully it slurps,
Our invocations rise for something new.

The chef - ah! he! - from faery lands forlorn,
 Enthroned upon that murmurous haunt of flies,
 Stands full in tears amid his alien corn,
 To see his sauces spurned. O wild surmise!
 What menor gods are these? What students loth?
 Who call him names in many a mused rhyme?
 Darkling he listens, taking tender breath,
 He sees our starved lips, red-sauce stained both,
 And cries: Away! I'll serve it every time:
 I have been half in love with easeful Death.

Song for Ashbury (continued from p. 137)

At A.C.R.P.,
 Coeducation caused us few surprises;
 At A.C.R.P.,
 We deal with every problem that arises;
 Mrs Kennedy is Warden, Dean, Housemistress, what you will,
 But she's looking for a costume that will really give a thrill -
 Long pants, a hat, and gold braid - would surely fit the bill!
 At A.C.R.P.

At A.C.R.P.
 We have a nice Headmaster - aren't we lucky!
 At A.C.R.P.
 With all your faults we love you, don't we, Ducky?
 He used to teach us Geography and chat about I.B.
 But now he's far too busy, as we all can plainly see
 Trying to stop himself going crazy as the Boss of Ashburee,
 At A.C.R.P.



(photo: Grade 5 at the sugarbush)



Brian Powell (Lisa's Dad) took the above photograph of *Lisa Mierins* who, with *Anna Childe*, did so much to make this year's formal a success; the editor regrets that he does not have a picture of Anna but would like to thank them both anyway for a job well done.



(Above): Marc Drouin with Kim Gowing.

FORMAL



(Left): Lisa Powell, Carola De la Guardia and Andy Thomson;
(Above): Natasha Vernigora and Jamie Smith.



(Above): Two fabulous moms: Mrs Hill and Mrs Mierins. (Right): Brian Powell's relentless camera catches David Barr (John's dad) during David's 'snooze attack' at 10 p.m.; David contends that being married to the Ladies' Guild he has every reason for his (temporary) exhaustion. (Below, Left): Bari-Leigh Myers and Sandy Morton begin the Formal at Patrick Murray's while (Right): Gabby Ward-Smith and John Hill are in fine fettle at the Chaudiere where the dance was held.



THE END

THE LEAVING STAFF BY A.M.M

MICHAEL FLEMING has acted as Chaplain to the School this past year, during the absence of our regular Chaplain, Jeep Green. Michael Fleming has entered fully into the spirit and life of Ashbury, both as Chaplain and as a teacher. He has indeed contributed a great deal to our year and I wish you, Michael, and your family, every happiness as you continue your Ministry. I hope indeed that you will come back and preach from time to time in the Chapel.

MRS. KAREN FORT leaves us this year to join her husband, who has recently moved to California. Mrs. Fort has been with us at Ashbury for six years, during which time she has developed an excellent English as a Second Language Programme at the School. Each year, a relatively small group of students, who do not have English as their first language, have depended heavily on her for her expert instruction and what a fine teacher she is. Thank you, Karen, and I hope you will think of us in the middle of February when you are sunning yourself in southern California.

I think it was in 1979 that *YVAN GOUNELLE* first come to Ashbury as a French Moniteur, living in residence. Since then he has been associated with the School in a number of capacities and now leaves us to go back to university in Montreal. His enthusiasm for the School and in sports is evidenced by his participation as Assistant Coach of the 1st Hockey Team this last season, even though his leg was in a brace and he had to walk on crutches. Thank you, sincerely, Yvan and good luck with your studies.

Another member of Staff who is returning to "school" is *MR. BOB STOUT* who has been teaching Math and Computer Sciences this year in the Senior School. His expert knowledge of computers has been much in demand but he plans now to go back to University to become even better qualified in his field and we wish him well.

All of the new Staff have not yet been appointed but I can give you some information about the appointments that have been finalized: -

As many of you know, *MR. ALAN THOMAS*, is stepping down as Director of Music so that he can develop his own private Music School in the west end of Ottawa but he will continue to be our Organist at Ashbury and, therefore, I am not going to refer to him today as "a leaver". He has been the Director of Music at Ashbury College for ten years and is looking forward to a different pace of life. I am sure you will all agree with me that we are very pleased that he is going to be able to continue to be involved at Ashbury, if only on a part-time basis.

I have, therefore, appointed *MR. LIONEL TANOD* as the new Director of Music. Mr. Tanod was educated in South Africa and has taught in England and Canada. Not only is he a talented musician but I'm told he plays a fine game of tennis.

Our new Math and Computer Science teacher will be *MISS GLENNA ALLEN*, who is a recent graduate of the University of Western Ontario, and comes from the south western part of the Province. She will be moving to Ottawa this summer.

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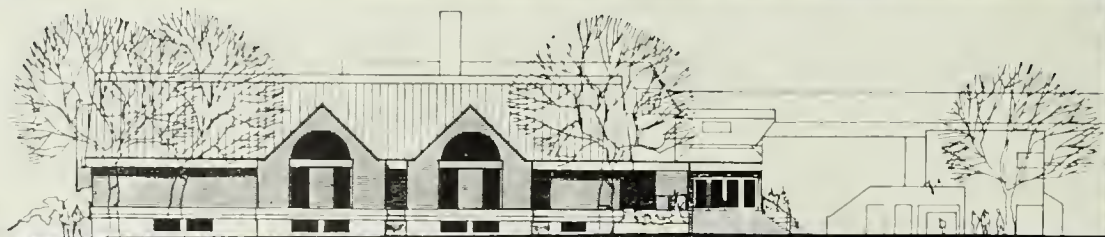
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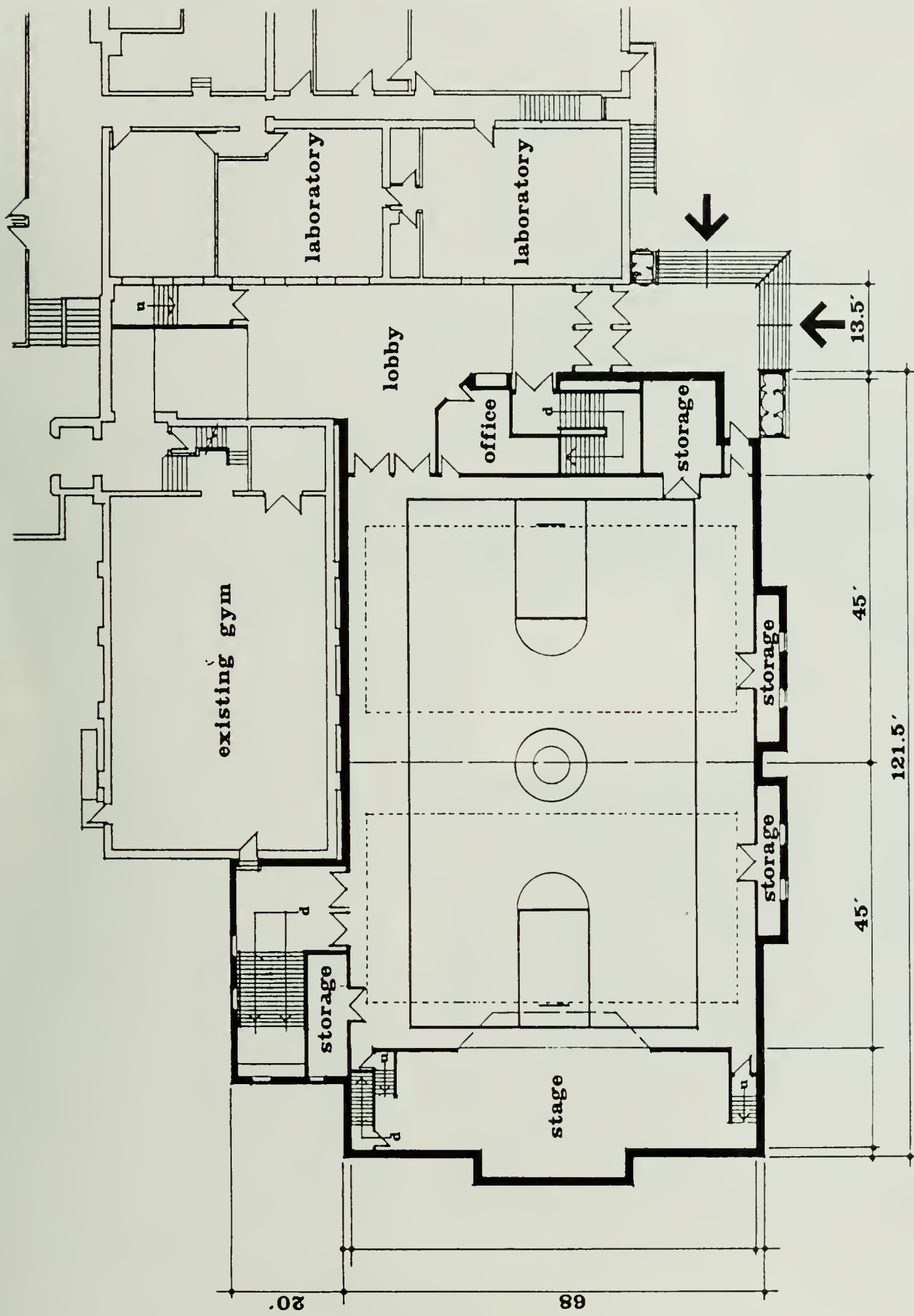


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The above photograph shows how the Leaving Class decorated the front office; the serious gift was a trophy in memory of *Arvid Paasonen*.



Alex Woods won the regional French Competition for students of French as a second language; his award goes with a \$1000 scholarship to the University of Ottawa. (Right): *Chantal Jauvin* with the trophy for the premiere debater in French in the whole of Canada. To both: heartiest congratulations!



Ken Niles leads in the Graduating Class for the start of Commencement Exercises.



The Guest of Honour: Hon. T.C. Douglas.



The Governor General's Medallist: Chris John shown with his sister and his father.

LADIES' GUILD MERIT AWARDS (for diligence, effort and improvement during the year):

Year 1	David Curry
Year 2	Omar Kitchlew
Year 3	Elizabeth Osborn
Year 4	Elias Dajer
Year 5	Norman Thie



Elizabeth Osborn receives her merit prize from Mrs Barr.

SENIOR SCHOOL ACADEMIC PRIZES

<i>Year 1</i> Mathematics.....	Darin Foy
French	Alain Tremblay
English	Declan Hamill
History	Declan Hamill
Typing	Nick Mantas
Geography.....	Andrew Preston



Year 2 History	Daniel Binnie
ESL (improvement).	Michael Keller
Geography	Colin Booth
Business Accounting.	Colin Booth
General Science	Bruce Teron
English	Robert Kroeger
French.	Robert Kroeger
Geography (yr. 3)	Robert Kroeger
Biology (yr. 3/4)	Robert Kroeger



Robert Kroeger receives one of his prizes from Gen Milroy.

Year 3 German.	Cornelia Dutt
Spanish	John Murgesco
Mathematics	Kenny Pun
English	Carol Theil
French	Pierre Daniel Sarte



Andrew Preston: year 1
Geography Prize.

Year 3/4 Bus. Studies Raj Dilawri
Chemistry Mark Budd
Physics Mark Budd

Year 4 Mathematics
(Dr. O.J. Firestone Prize) Casey Futterer
Brain History Prize Ian Notley
Geography (Pemberton Prize). Peter Mantas



Jeffrey Simpson receives one of his prizes in year 5 Biology or Economics, or his year 4 English prize from Mr. Tim Murray.

Year 5 Biology Jeffrey Simpson
Chemistry Maher Saleh
Physics (Ekes Memorial) Maher Saleh
Mathematics
(J.J. Marland Prize). Maher Saleh and John Hill
Latin George Robertson
Economics Jeffrey Simpson
Geography Chris John
History. Chris John

SPECIAL AWARDS AND PRIZES

Senior Chess Champion Chris Heard
The Dr. J.L. Ablack Memorial Prize
for Mathematics Tommy Wong
The Robert Gerald Moore Memorial Prize
for English in Year 4. Jeffrey Simpson
The Ovenden School Prize for French (open competition in
years 4 and 5). Francis Descoteaux

OTHER SPECIAL AWARDS

The Clive Baxter Memorial Prize in Contemporary History
and Public Affairs. Francis DesCoteaux.



Thomson accepts Wilson Shield from Hon T.C. Douglas.

The Wilson Shield for Senior School Interhouse Competition
. accepted by Andy Thomson: Connaught.

The Boarders' Shield (awarded to the Senior Student who has
contributed most to the enhancement of boarding
life Brian Chaung.



The Nelson Shield (annually awarded to the Captain of the
school in recognition of his leadership and dedication to
duty. John Hill.

Concours de Francais Langue Second Alex Wood
 French Week Debating Contest -
 Gr. 9/10 Paul Aylen, Alain Gauthier
 Senior Team (grs. 11-13) . . Ian Montgomery, Chantal Jauvin
 National French Debating Contest Chantal Jauvin
 The Ross McMaster Prize for
 Intermediate Public Speaking Matthew Binnie
 The '82 Music Award Nigel Pickering
 The Snelgrove Memorial Prize for
 Middle School Mathematics - year 2 Arman Danesh
 The Adam Podhradsky Memorial Prize for
 Modern History - Year 3 Ian Montgomery.



Dara Rigal receives the Senior School Prize for Art from Mr. Tim Murray.

The Fiorenza Drew Memorial Prize for
 French Carola De la Guardia
 The Honourable George Drew Memorial Prize for English in
 Year 5 Gabrielle Ward-Smith
 The Gary Horning Shield for
 Public Speaking Carol Theil, Sal Spadafora.

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRICES

Year 1 Matthew Binnie
 Year 2 Robert Kroeger.

The Charles Rowley Booth Trophy and The Biewald Award
for achievement in both scholarship and athletics in Year 4
..... Julian Binavince.

The '77 Cup (awarded to the Year 5 student of successive
years who has contributed most to the purpose and well-being
of Ashbury College Jamie Smith.



Jamie Smith accepts the '77 Cup in his usual style.

The Southam Cup for the greatest achievement in both
scholarship and athletics in Year 5 Jamie Smith.

The Headmaster's Cup: Nigel Pickering.



Nigel Pickering, winner of the Headmaster's Cup



Captain of the School, John Hill and Mr. Tommy Douglas.



The Chaplain's wife, Sharon Fleming tries unsuccessfully to persuade daughter Sarah not to eat her cookie while having her picture taken. Father Michael is in the left background while Peter Ostrom is on the right.

Nigel Pickering - Grade Twelve Graduate

Nigel admits to doubts about the place when he came to Ashbury in 1980 but he says that he soon overcame them, finding his fellow students to be great; as Nigel suggests, "Some people should never be forgotten" and he includes teachers like KDN and ACT in that summation. Nigel played league soccer, skiid on the cross-country team and did some track and field. He is also a stalwart of the Ashbury band and the Governor-General's Foot Guards Cadet Band. He intends to take Business at Algonquin before pursuing a career in the Armed Forces as an Administration Officer.

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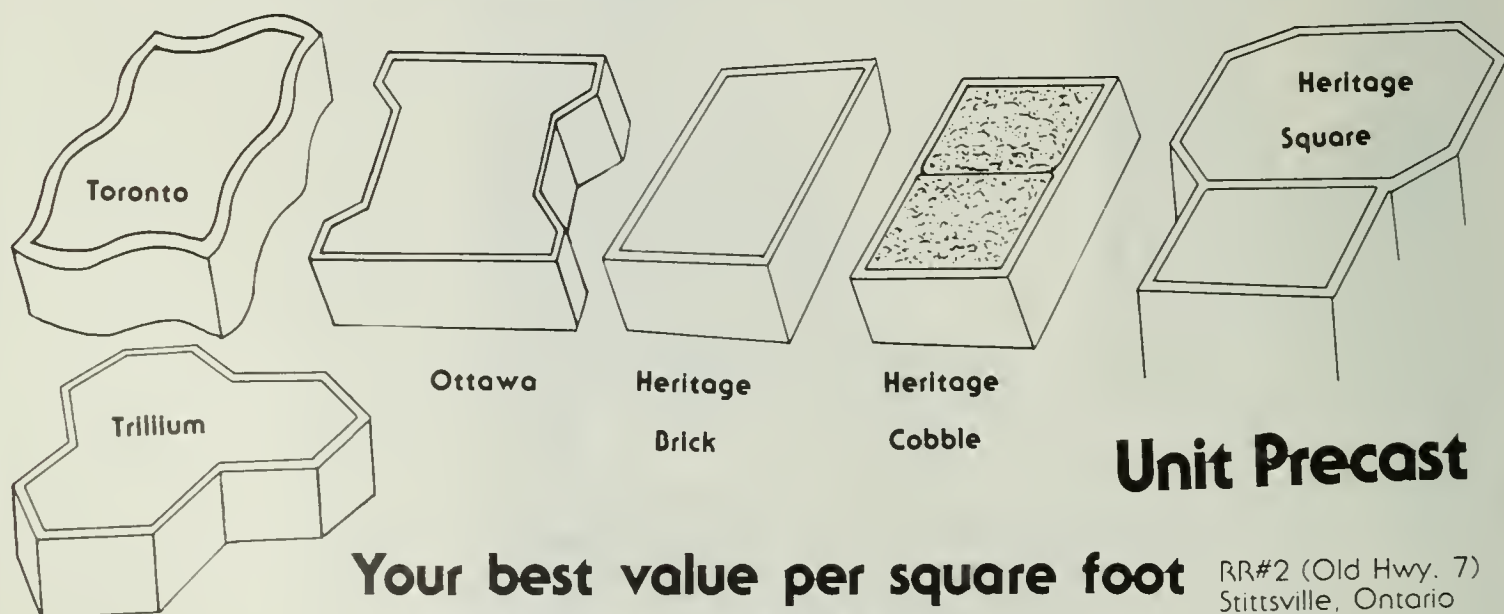
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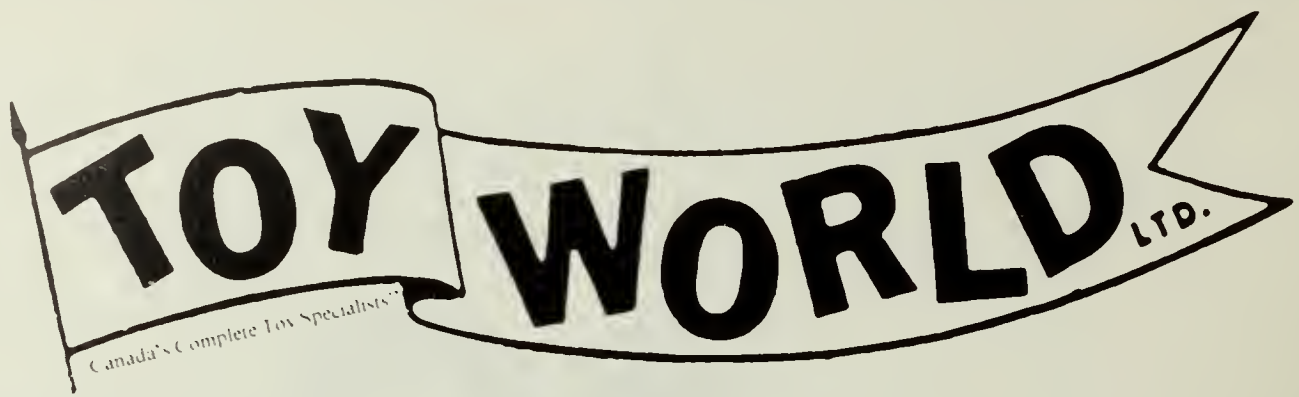
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LEAVING STAFF

Alan C. Thomas

Alan Thomas came to Ashbury when I did; now, he is going into business for himself, and I too, am much more business-like, that's for sure. The third new member of staff who arrived in 1974 is now running the school, so as you can see, there was a lot of potential in all of us.

Alan was master-in-charge of the Common Room and, over the years, played a significant role both in staff-front office relations as well as in the organizing of staff parties; both jobs require discernment and a willingness to work; Alan has both qualities along with a healthy dollop of Welsh wit. In the delicate task of reading people's moods, Alan has few equals.

Alan's article on page 75 of this yearbook gives an accurate overview of the development of music at the school for the last ten years. Suffice it to say that music will no doubt continue to go from strength to strength and that Alan's legacy to us is one of breadth and deftness of touch - not only with respect to music appreciation generally but also in the study of languages such as French and English.

He leaves warm memories in both students and teachers. Need I say more?

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